

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Old 20th Regiment Boys Meet Again On Antietam Day

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—Emergency Fuel Administrator Eugene C. Hultman today forbade coal dealers to deliver domestic size anthracite to public buildings, theatres, apartment houses or factories but to reserve the supply for householders.

At the same time he called on the people of Massachusetts to remain calm, declaring there is nothing in the hard coal strike situation to warrant an increase in the price of domestic anthracite.

If there are increases, Hultman asks consumers to notify him at once.

Consumers who have one half or more of their normal winter's supply of anthracite are cut off from further deliveries for an indefinite period, under the Hultman coal rationing.

Hold Anthracite For Householders

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Boy Slayer Is Ready For Trial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Fayetteville, W. Va., Sept. 18.—Tracy Westmoreland, 14 year slayer of his mother, having already been indicted, is anxious that the trial begin. Authorities said today the Glen Jean School boy probably would be tried before the Fayette county jury in its present term.

Tracy admits he shot his mother. He says it was an accident.

"I wish they would hurry up with the trial," he pouted today. "I am getting tired sitting around the jail here with nothing to do."

"No, they won't hang me. I'm too young."

According to Tracy's sister and younger brother, Tracy shot his mother when she threatened to have his "dad" punish him for being naughty.

Says Continental Schools Are Unfit

Lady Clara Vincent Tells Bradford Rotary Club That Innocent Young English and American Girls Are Being Corrupted in Continental Schools.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Bradford, England, Sept. 18.—"Innocent young English and American girls are sent by their unsuspecting parents to continental schools which are kept, in many cases, by women on ill gotten gains from the worst and most abandoned lives in Vienna, Paris, Berlin and Petrograd."

This bombshell was thrown by Lady Clara Vincent, president of the British and Continental Girls' Friendly Society, speaking before the Bradford Rotary Club.

"In one Swiss district alone," said Lady Clara, "there are sixty such schools. In France they are scattered over the country districts. Some of these are the best in the world, but against others we have had the very gravest complaint."

"The ordeal which the girls have to undergo is the ordeal of a thoroughly bad influence. The women who keep some types of these schools have led thoroughly bad lives, and do not scruple to put the girls under a lot of type of teacher. The latter, in turn, introduces the girls to a type of man they should never meet."

Clark, Ellenville; Augustus Cole, Clifton Park; John W. Haight, Clifton Park; J. J. Stearns, Port Jervis; George Markie, Albany; E. J. Nichols, Kingston; George Pells, Kingston; James Pierce, Kingston; Silas Perrie, Port Jervis; Ira Porter, Duryea, Pa.; F. A. Reinhart, Kingston; Joseph Switzer, Poughkeepsie; Alfred Tanner, Kingston; E. B. Vail, Brooklyn; John J. Van Keuren, Rifton; Andrew White, Bushnellville; John A. Wood, Kingston; James O. Dunnagan, Mt. Tremper; John Wood, Cottekill; J. McNeil, Corning.

In addition to the above mentioned members of the old 20th Regiment, known during the war as the 120th Regiment, there were a number of honorary members present and eight more honorary members were added to the roll at the meeting.

Answered Last Roll Call.

Since the meeting of the Regiment, last year the following members have died:

Marion Van Nostrand, Kingston; Thomas Van Kleeck, Brooklyn; John Van Horn, Ellenville; Hiram Terwilliger, Ellenville; Charles H. Styles, Eldred; Edward Rejmar, Kingston; David Margardt, Rhinebeck; Eli McCrory, Cornwall; Deane B. Fletcher, Pine Hill and Silas Brink, Kingston.

The dinner which was served by a competent corps of members of the Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans was thoroughly enjoyed by the members and a rising vote of thanks was extended to the members as well as the members of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church for the use of the hall in holding the reunion.

Following the dinner the members were addressed by the Rev. J. Wilbur Taylor of the St. James M. E. Church, Major James H. Everett, commander of Pratt Post, G. A. R., and Secretary Captain of the old 20th Regiment the Rev. A. S. Cole of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. Major George Markie of Albany also spoke as well as Mrs. Sarah F. Lewis of New York City, daughter of one of the deceased members of the regiment.

These Who Answered "Well."

The following members answered "Well" at roll call:

Virgil Smith, Port Jervis; J. E.

Communists Meet To Form Protest For U. S. Action

Indian Association of Great Britain Embittered Because Hindu Red's Visa Was Revoked—British Foreign Office Denies Taking Part in Ban.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 18.—Indian resentment against the United States for banning Shapurji Saklatvala, Parsee Communist member of the British House of Commons, is smouldering.

The Indian Association of Great Britain will meet tonight to consider steps to be taken and means of protesting to the United States against the revocation of Saklatvala's visa.

Disapproves of Views.

The Indian Association disapproves of the views held by Saklatvala but its members strongly object to the principle under which Saklatvala has been banned and regard it as an affront to Indians. The meeting will probably be a lively one, for it is expected that the government will use its influence to check any anti-American action which might have widespread results in India.

The Communist party of Great Britain has called a meeting of protest to be held in Battersea, a hot bed of Communism, on Sunday night. Saklatvala will speak to the meeting and it is to be expected that Secretary Kellogg and the United States will not be dealt with in any kindly fashion by the Communist orators.

English Press Applaud Action.

Despite categorical denials from the foreign office, the impression prevails that Great Britain probably took the initiative in the matter of the banning of Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist M. P., from the United States.

The foreign office denials are regarded as more or less diplomatic denials. Certainly it is taken for granted here that before Secretary of State Kellogg took any action in the matter that he sounded out the British foreign office and found that they had no objections to the revocation of Saklatvala's visa.

Meanwhile English newspapers in general applaud the action of the United States, although the Liberal Westminster Gazette describes it as "a silly comedy" and the Labor organ, the Daily Herald, bitterly attacks Secretary Kellogg and his action.

Watch Communist Movement.

British officials are closely watching the effect of Saklatvala's banning by the United States upon the general Communist movement in Great Britain. There is no denying that there have been fears that the Communists were planning an uprising, such widely different opinions published as Levat Fraser of the Rothermere press and J. St. Loe Strachey of the Conservative "spectator" both having written warnings against the forward sweep of Communism.

Issues Official Denial.

So persistent were the rumors that Great Britain instigated Secretary Kellogg's action that the British foreign office issued a formal and official denial.

"The foreign office had no connection with the action taken by Secretary Kellogg, nor did it send any instructions to any of its representatives inspiring the action," said the formal denial.

The denial has not succeeded in killing the rumors.

Communist Was Dismissed.

Bombay, Sept. 18.—Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist M. P., who has been banned from the United States, did not resign his position with the London office of the firm of Tata Limited, cotton mill operators, according to Sir Dorabji Tata, senior partner.

Sir Dorabji Tata states that three months ago he gave instructions for the dismissal of Saklatvala if he persisted in his Communist activities.

Woman MP Spoke Only 17,000 Words

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 18.—Lady Astor is not a viable member of the House of Commons. Statisticians have proven this, popular impressions notwithstanding.

Statistical experts state that during the last session of the house Lady Astor spoke only 17,000 words, enough to fill 263 columns of the official reports of debate in Hansard.

VENUE PROPOSER

ANOTHER ROMANCE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 18.—Another Venetian romance will reach a climax tomorrow when Miss Charlotte Osgood of Los Angeles is married to Umberto Antonio Vittorio Chianca of Milan.

The wedding will take place at Prince's Row registry office here.

Miss Osgood, who is 23, is well known as a born actress in New York and Palm Beach, California, who is 24, is a well known actress in Milan.

Riffs Threaten Spanish Position

Riffs Take Advantage of Darkness to Attack Spanish Troops at Alhucemas Bay—Riffs Lost Heavy Fighting French—Gain in Regala Sector.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Paris, Sept. 18.—With General De Rivera en route from Tetuan to Alhucemas Bay, indicating that the prospective drive against Ajdir is not far off, the disembarked Spanish troops on Alhucemas Bay are having trouble holding their positions, according to word received today from Melilla, Morocco.

The Riffs are taking advantage of darkness to harass the Spanish in nightly attacks. These attacks ceased promptly with the first gleam of dawn, as the tribesmen want to keep their artillery positions secret.

The seasonal storms, the Levante winds which visit the African coast in early fall, are seriously hampering efforts of the Franco-Spanish flotilla to keep the disembarked troops in position. No advance would be possible until further supplies are landed.

A violent counter attack launched by the Riffs against Morro Negro, one of the Spanish positions on the bay, was beaten off only after three hours of fighting. The tribesmen used artillery, machine guns and hand grenades in the attack.

The rumors of mutiny among troops embarking from southern Spain for Morocco continued to grow today. A Garreano regiment, composed largely of basques not in sympathy with the war, was said to have joined the movement at Malaga, according to a dispatch from Gibraltar. Many of the mutineers are held for court martial, the report said.

French Repulse Riff Raid.

Madrid, Sept. 18.—Riff snipers who have hampered the Spanish offensive in the Alhucemas sector have been silenced by Spanish attacks according to a communice issued today.

The communice added that in a skirmish near Larache, between French troops and Riffs, French troops repulsed a Riff raid. One French casualty was suffered but the Riffs had heavy losses.

Progress at Regala.

Madrid, Sept. 18.—The Spanish counter offensive in the Regala sector of the western front, near the Tagier international zone, was making progress slowly and cautiously, according to a Directory communice published today.

"Out situation is favorable, but unchanged," the communice stated. "The Spanish counter offensive in Regala continues slowly. General Primo De Rivera wishes to avoid needless casualties. Our spies report the Riffians are greatly discouraged."

Native Methods Matched.

London, Sept. 18.—Members of the Spanish Foreign Legion have matched native methods of reprisal in Morocco, according to dispatches from Tangier to the Daily News. The News cables said that from a source of "undoubted authority" it was learned that during the celebration of the Spanish victories in the relief of Kudda Tahar and recapture of Ben Karich, the Legionnaires marched through the decorated streets of Tetuan with banners and tongues of their defeated enemy threaded on their bayonets.

Cranes Celebrate 63d Anniversary

But few married couples live to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary and when any man and woman live to celebrate their sixty-third wedding anniversary it is an event of importance. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Crane quietly celebrated their sixty-third anniversary at their home, No. 271 East Strand.

The Cranes have been residents of the Ponckhook section of the city for many years and during that time they have made and kept a large circle of friends. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crane are enjoying good health considering their advanced age and they were the recipients of hearty congratulations from their host of friends on Thursday. Postmaster Walter P. Crane is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Crane.

Union Service Sunday Evening

Six uptown church will unite Sunday evening at 7:45 in a meeting in the St. James M. E. Church to be addressed by Arthur F. Sheldon on the subject, "Spiritual Law in the Natural World." The churches uniting in this meeting are the First Reformed, Albany Avenue Baptist, First Presbyterian, Clinton Avenue M. E., Fair Street, Reformed and St. James M. E. Everyone is invited and out of town visitors will be especially welcome.

Police Court Quies.

There were no arrests made by the police during the night and no cases in police court today. This is the first in some time when there were no cases brought to the attention of the police judge.

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No Indication of Foul Play in West Saugerties Case

Anna Kuespert's Body Found in Inaccessible Place But Evidence Indicates She Wandered There and Died Natural Death—Doctors Disagree With Rumor Mongers.

So far as the authorities of Ulster county are concerned the death of Mrs. Anna Kuespert, who disappeared from the Lombardi boarding house at West Saugerties on August 21 was purely accidental and due to overexhaustion and a weak heart. The opinion of the authorities is that Mrs. Kuespert after last being seen on the bridge near the boarding house entered a well defined roadway a short distance from the bridge and wandered up the road. She was last seen about 6 o'clock and between that time and dark she probably wandered a considerable distance before becoming lost. Mrs. Kuespert was a woman in the neighborhood of 70 years of age and suffered from heart trouble.

Stopped to Rest and Died.

When the body was discovered it was found that the sweater which she wore when last seen had been wrapped about her shoulders without the arms being placed in the sleeves. Some of her other garments had been folded up and placed underneath her and the opinion of Dr. Baldwin, coroner of Greene county, and Dr. E. H. Loughran, who went to the scene at the request of District Attorney Traver, was that she had become exhausted and lay down to rest and while asleep died. So far as the body was concerned there was no indication of foul play. The condition of the body, however, prevented any extensive examination.

Strong Odor Attracted Searchers.

Wednesday afternoon while Timothy Byrne and his nine year old son, Joseph, were traveling over the Platte Clove mountains in search of glensing their attention was attracted by a very strong odor. Following the scent they finally came on the body which lay about 20 feet from an old trail which runs through the gorge along the valley between the two mountains. The spot where the body was found is known as a valley between "Black Chasm" and the "Deep Hole" in the Platte Clove gorge.

Mr. Byrne immediately started for assistance and reported the finding of the body to Mrs. Pomeroy, who resides near the Devil's Kitchen at the top of the mountain. The authorities were notified and went to the scene but were unable to go to the place where the body was until Thursday.

Sheriff Wells, Dr. Loughran, Sergeant Cunningham and others left town before 6 o'clock Thursday and went to the Lombardi residence where they were met by Mr. Byrne who is a well known mountaineer and guide and knows the mountain country for miles around.

Followed Hard Trail.

Starting a short distance from the Lombardi residence there is an old stone road which leads up the valley for a distance. This road turns off from the West Saugerties-Tannersville highway within 100 feet of where she was last seen. Following this road up the mountain for a distance of perhaps two miles over very rugged country the trail left the road and across the creek where another trail was again located.

This trail followed the left hand side of the creek for a distance of about half a mile. Back from the trail about 20 feet the body was located. The roadway is well defined although very difficult to travel. There is also another road which branches off the stone road a short distance above West Saugerties. This road if followed gives a better grade and is more easy to travel. The authorities took the harder road to traverse as it was the one which Mr. Byrne had used and he wished to take them over the same road he had used.

Body Partly Preserved.

The body lay on its back with the right hand across the stomach, the left hand lay at the side of the body. Both of the arms were in good condition and were not encased in the sleeves of the sweater which had been wrapped about the body. The head was so badly decomposed that identification was impossible but the rest of the body was in a better state of preservation. At the time Mrs. Kuespert disappeared she wore a black wrapper. This was missing when the body was found. The stockings were in good condition as well as the shoes which she wore.

Doctors Disagree Rumors.

The knees were drawn up and this led some to state that there had been foul play and that the woman was dead when the body was placed in the position it was found. The opinion being that after death the body would become very limp in the rigor mortis set in and that during that period the knees would have fallen instead of remaining in a drawn condition. This idea, however, was not concurred in by the medical examiners who viewed the body.

Postmortem Suggests Theory.

Another item which led the authorities to believe that she was alive when she arrived at the spot was the fact that the footprints made by her shoes were found a short distance from the body. This would indicate she was alive and walking but a short time before she died. This footprint was found about 20 feet from the body.

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Federation Sure Of Pure Molasses

No Need to Worry About Candy Production as Representatives of Bankrupt Concern Gives Name of "Next Purest" Brand, Sold by All Reliable Grocers.

The first 1925-26 meeting of the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs with the president, Mrs. Woudery, presiding, was held on Thursday afternoon at the Kingston City Library. Following the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by Mrs. Madden, the secretary, Mrs. Drake gave the treasurer's report for Miss Healy, who was unable to be present. This report showed a working balance in the treasury.

Owing to a necessary change of date in the coming lecture course, the program committee, Mrs. Keefe, chairman, was unable to give the final report as to the two lectures as the committee had hoped to do. The first open meeting of the federation for the season will be held on the third Saturday in October with the Olympian Club as hostess club.

After the report of the activities of the good government committee, by Mrs. Reed, the chairman, showing the increasing interest in good government in this city by the women of the community, Mrs. Reed spoke on another matter.

Demand Pure Molasses for Candy.

Some time ago the matter of pure molasses for consumption in the home and in the manufacture of candy was brought to the attention of the women of the federation all over the country, Kingston women hearing a report on the subject. It was shown that the very large majority of manufacturers of molasses found the refining of this product so profitable financially that all sorts of adulterations were being practiced. The club women as a body demanded under the head of pure foods a pure molasses and one concern did put such an article on the market. So far this brand of sweetness has never been sold in this city, but only a short time ago Clifford Bennett, of the Bennett grocery store, corner of North Front and Crown streets, informed Mrs. Reed that he had arranged to sell this article and asked her to notify the local club women.

Before a meeting was held at which such notice could be given, Mr. Bennett told Mrs. Reed that he could not offer their goods for sale. However, their representative told Mr. Bennett the name of the next purest grade of molasses on the market today, which can be bought of any reliable grocer.

Better Moving Pictures, Top.

Dr. Day, chairman of the moving picture committee, read a very interesting letter from Jason S. Joy, of the Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., and director of their department of public relations expressing gratification that such a committee under Dr. Day's chairmanship had been formed in Kingston. Mr. Joy also asked for cooperation through The Open Door. Dr. Day read a letter from Will Hays, asking for cooperation in the betterment of moving pictures, especially in an educational way. The local committee, of which Dr. Day is chairman, is composed of Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy, Mrs. G. F. Rice, Miss Mary Doremus, Mrs. Charles Preston, Miss Alice Kiersted, Mrs. F. L. Eastman, Miss Juliana Wood, Mrs. Clarence Hendricks and Mrs. W. N. Fessenden.

Talks by Experts.

Following a motion that the federation pay its dues to the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Woudery announced a course of talks to be given under the auspices of the Ulster County Home Bureau. Miss Nance, the new manager, had asked that members of the federation, especially club presidents or designated club representatives, attend these talks which will occur on October 1, November 1, December 1. The speakers will be from Cornell University. The first talk will be on Dramatic Art, and the speaker will give practical suggestions for the putting on of amateur plays.

The meeting then adjourned.

FIVE VETERANS ON PORT JERVIS ELEVEN

If Port Jervis High intends to repeat its feat of last season, namely, take the championship of the IHSO football league, Coach Chase must develop three new backs. Three of the backfield mainstays have graduated leaving only Peter Roberts to build the quartet around.

Although Port Jervis High has only five of last year's veterans out this season they are still banking strong on the season's arduous laurels.

About twenty-five grid aspirants are bidding for places on the team, all who are reported to be of a hunky and snappy quality.

JUGO SLAVIA LEADER WILL SEEK LOAN HERE.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Vienna, Sept. 18.—M. Raditch, the present leader of Jugo Slavia, is now enroute to the United States, seeking a huge loan for Jugo Slavia, according to reports received here from Belgrade.

Raditch has been a prominent figure in Balkan politics and his enemies have been excited "Mad Raditch, because of his views."

Continued on Page 10

General Rogers Prefers Charges Against Successor

Major General William H. Hart is Charged With Having Conspired to Prevent Rogers's Reappointment as Quartermaster General.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 18.—A social sensation unique in American army annals broke here today and caused a furor in military and navy circles.

Major General Harry L. Rogers, former quartermaster general of the army, who has a distinguished record, has preferred charges against his successor, Major General William H. Hart, and formally requested they be investigated by the war department.

General Rogers charges that General Hart, while a colonel in his department in 1922, "maliciously and disloyally" conspired to prevent his reappointment as quartermaster general, and plotted to obtain his own (Hart's) advancement to the post.

Instigated Publicity, He Says.

In the conduct of this conspiracy, according to General Rogers's accusations, General Hart instigated a series of articles bearing on the divorce proceedings then in progress between General Rogers and his wife. General Hart is accused of furnishing to Mrs. Theresa Howard Dean, a feature writer, material out of which she fashioned a number of articles "uncomplimentary to General Rogers by comparing his divorce case of the notorious Stillman case."

Some of these articles were quite freely circulated around congress at a time when General Rogers's reappointment was up for confirmation by the senate.

Subsequently, Major General Rogers was retired from the army and Hart was chosen as his successor.

"Unduly Gracious" to Wife.

Among the many charges contained in the papers is one that Colonel Hart was "unduly gracious" to Mrs. Rogers and obtained considerable information about her domestic unhappiness which was turned over to Mrs. Dean to be turned into newspaper copy.

General Rogers backs up his charges with a number of affidavits from those concerned in the case, including one from Mrs. Dean in which she admitted having written the articles and that she obtained information of the case from General Hart.

General Hart is represented in the papers as being attentive to Mrs. Dean, frequently dining in her apartment. Hart is unmarried. It is also alleged he furnished her with a maid for her apartment.

Guilt Means Dismissal.

No decision has yet been made by the war department as to what will be done with General Rogers's charges. They are based on the 95th Article of war, which contains the famous "bikinet" charge of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." Both Rogers and Hart have many friends in the service and sides are being taken by those who know of the proceedings.

Should General Hart be tried by a court martial, dismissal from the army would be the maximum penalty should he be found guilty.

General Rogers is now retired and living in Philadelphia, where he is in poor health.

Sought Proof Three Years.

Explaining his unprecedented action in bringing charges of this nature against a high ranking officer, General Rogers said his suspicions were aroused when the defamatory articles began to appear in 1922.

"I believed there was something back of the stories and began to investigate. I have sought ceaselessly for three years for proof, and now I believe I have it."

Rogers was Pershing's quartermaster general in Mexico and in the A. E. F. He came into the army from civilian life in '98.

General Hart is a West Point graduate, and during the war commanded base section number 1 at St. Nazaire, France. Both officers have D. S. M.'s.

FIRE DESTROYED THE JAPANESE PARLIAMENT

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Tokyo, Sept. 18.—Fire today completely destroyed the extensive Japanese parliament buildings. Although the damage total was great no lives were reported lost.

The property loss was estimated today at 2,500,000 yen. Fire fighters saved with great difficulty adjoining structures including the Russian embassy.

The possibility that the fire may have been incendiary crime was being investigated.

Seeks Fountain of Youth.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 18.—An Alfonso of Spain has joined the ranks of those seeking the fountain of youth, according to a Madrid dispatch to the London Express. The Spanish ruler, the dispatch said, received Dr. Veronoff and questioned him in regard to his experiments in the prolongation of life.

Continued on Page 10

Insurance executive says Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is "Conqueror of Constipation"



Former addict to pills and drugs says ALL-BRAN restored youthful vim.

Here is a most remarkable tribute to Kellogg's ALL-BRAN:

For more than one-third of a century, I was an addict to all kinds of pills, drugs and nostrums to alleviate the torture resulting from constipation. They brought only temporary relief. Then I tried Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, and as a result I have a new birth of freedom from the terrible foe of the race. I am again in the pink of condition, the perspiration even of youthful vigor in my advancing years. Truly, Mr. W. K. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is the conqueror of constipation.

(Signed) A. M. SWANEY,
The Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co.

Let Kellogg's ALL-BRAN conquer constipation forever for you. Doctors recommend it. It is what they call a bulk food, that sweeps the intestine clean, stimulating digestion and normal, healthy action. Something habit-forming pills and drugs can never do.

Eat at least two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. If eaten regularly, relief is guaranteed or your grocer returns the purchase price. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is made in Battle Creek, Mich. Served in leading hotels and restaurants. Sold by all grocers.

Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its strength and flavor.

"SALADA"

TEA

for that reason is never sold in bulk. Your grocer sells this delicious blend. Try SALADA.

Eastern States Exposition

Springfield, Massachusetts

September 20-26, 1925

The premier Agricultural and Industrial Show of the East. New Buildings. New Departments. New Attractions. A Quality Exhibition Through and Through.

Exhibits: Army, Navy and Marine Corps Exhibits; Boy and Girl Scout Exhibits; State Exhibits; County Exhibits; Forestry Exhibits; Radio Exhibits; Railway Mail Exhibits; State Police Exhibits; Junior Club Exhibits; Cooking and Household Arts Exhibits; Peter Family Contest; Domestic Science Exhibits; Dances of other children every day.

Shows: Auto Show, Horse Show, Cattle Show, Cat Show, Dog Show, Baby Show, Farm Machinery Show, Junior Livestock Show, Horticultural Show, Flower Show, Fox Show, Home Arts Show, Hired Show and Speeches, Industrial Arts Show, Pot Stock Show, Poultry Show, Sheep and Swine Shows, Tractor Show. Scores of other displays every day.

Features: Light Harmon and Running Race Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; Auto Racing Friday and Saturday; Vaudeville and Circus Acts every afternoon and evening at the Grandstand; Band and Orchestra Concerts by world famous organizations. Something doing every minute, every day.

Entertainment: Auto Polo every afternoon and evening; Hammoth fireworks spectacle "Home Under Nero" every evening; Special fireworks display nightly; Radio Broadcasts; Harvard Golf Tournament; Junior Music Contests; Rope Throwing Contest; Senior and Junior Livestock Judging Contests; Marble Championships of the World in Exhibition. Something all the time for old and young.

Radio Programs
Time in on station WHE Friday night at 9 o'clock Eastern Standard Time for special Eastern States Exposition Radio Hour.

Auto Camp

Free 40-Acre Automobile Camp Ground on Exposition Tract. Electric Lights. Wide streets. Wards and grove. Running water. Constant supervision. Open Sept. 20 to Sept. 27.

Reserved seats for the Springfield Horse Show, Hardest and Automobile Races and Outdoor Evening Fireworks Spectacle, "Home Under Nero," now on sale at Exposition offices, 292 Worthington Street, Springfield, Mass. Mail orders given personal attention.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

Organize Hiking Club at Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday evening, September 16, a Hiking Club was organized at the Y. W. C. A. Ruth Bell was elected captain; Jess Goodsell, corporal, and Katherine Millard, recorder.

The first hike is scheduled for Wednesday, September 23. The girls are requested to meet at the Y. W. C. A. at 5:30 or at the Fort Ewen Bridge at 5:50. Each girl will bring her own supper with the exception of "K-Bobs" which will be cooked at the stopping place—for which a small sum will be charged.

The membership is still open. If you want to join the "G. A. Y.'s" in their next hike, please call the office—1911, before Tuesday night. Several hikes will be scheduled during the fall and the club hopes to have a large membership.



The Practical Composite Dress Has Developed Into a Full-Fledged Fashion.

When the conservation of material was a necessity during wartime, two materials were, for various economic measures, often combined. Now that economy has been swept to the four winds, the fashions are as extravagant as they have ever been. It has become the fashion to use two fabrics where one might easily do.



The Practical Method of Combining Contrasting Materials, Has Now Become the Vogue.

There are endless versions of this idea fresh from their journey across the Atlantic, and one of them is illustrated. This model contrives to suggest a bolero without having one, which is rather in its favor, since the bolero has become a theme of immediate interest. It is a development of the desire to get away from the one-piece idea—a desire which is quickly forgotten when the new princess silhouette is paraded before us.

The metal jumper with cloth skirt is a practical measure, and the contrast of dull and smooth materials is nearly always observed. Velvet is more apt than not to be one of the two materials used. Bordeaux, in fact, all shades of red are meeting with response for street wear, and russet and gold shades are not only smart, but appropriate at this season.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

WAR PLAY MONDAY AT KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Those soldier-actors who have been waging war on Broadway in "What Price Glory" for the last year are coming to the Kingston Opera House on Monday afternoon and evening, September 21.

This war comedy is admitted to show a vivid cross section of war as the American Army played the game in Flanders. It demotes forever the popular conception of war as a spectacle of bands and busting. The dogged determination that sticks to a job and sees it through regardless of personal prejudice is illustrated by the hard-boiled Marines in "What Price Glory."

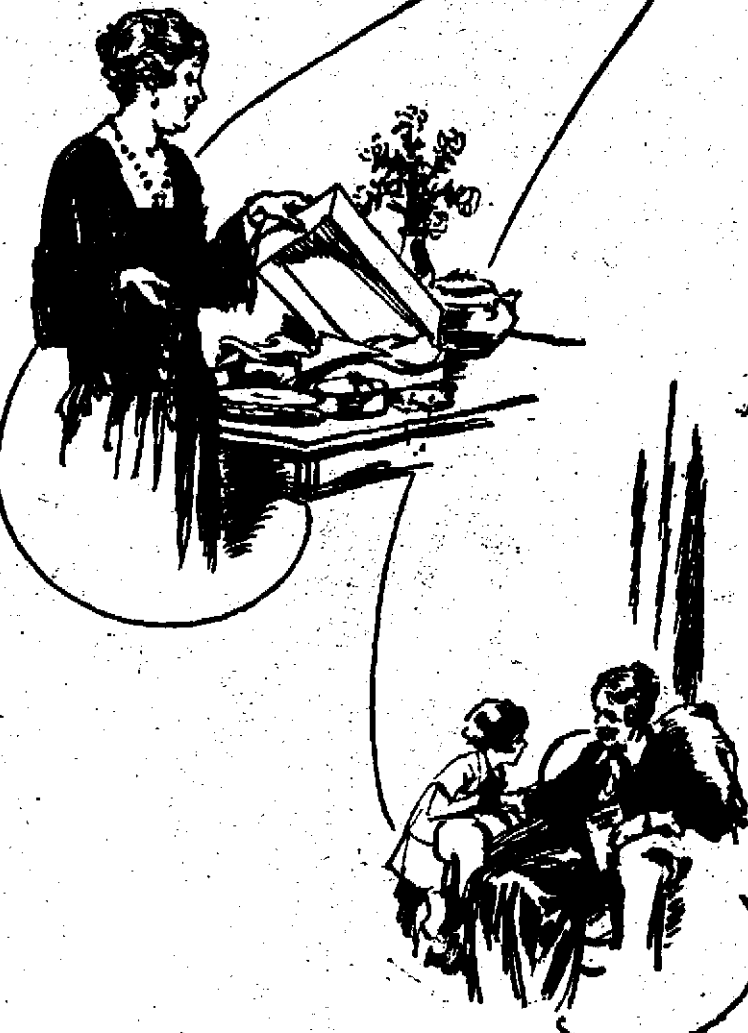
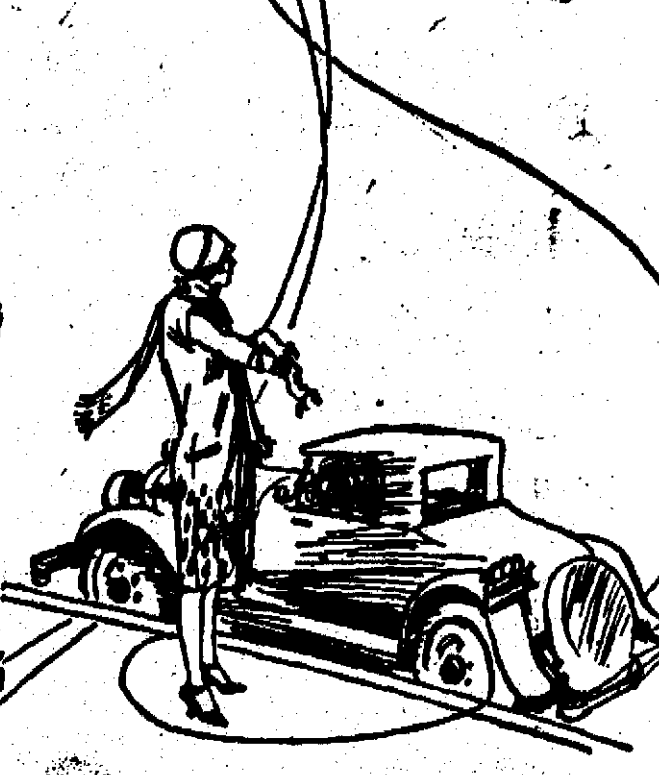
It is an irrefutable picture of modern warfare written by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings. The latter was himself a captain in the Marines and has had the courage of his disillusion to write of war as it is, not as fiction has forever pictured it.

Arthur Hopkins, producer of "What Price Glory," has heightened the realism of the play by casting for the soldier roles men who have actually seen service overseas.

Seats are now on sale at the Opera House box office for both the afternoon and evening performances.

ECZEMA
Relieve the itching, burning, and smarting of the skin with
Resinol

"Have I been too good to my women folks?"



MANY WOMEN will be angry when they read this man's story. "He is weak," they will say. "Any man is weak who lets his life be ruined by women—either bad women or good women. A man should be master of his own life."

Yet some of these very women who will be angry are demanding the same sacrifices of their men which his mother and wife and daughter demanded of him. He says that America is too much ruled by its women. He says that America is getting soft. He says this, in a very intimate, personal story of his own life, in the COMPANION for October, now ready for you.

Today—buy the October Woman's Home Companion

—the foremost institution for women—directed by a woman

15c a copy

The Century Company
390 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y.

\$1.50 a year

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR DISTRICT OFFICERS

On Wednesday, September 16, Mrs. Harry Simmons, chairman of the Poughkeepsie District of the New York State Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, delightfully entertained the district officers, county chairmen and council presidents at a luncheon at her home on the Heights in Newburgh.

This was a "get together" meeting to discuss ways and means and plans for the district work. Nearly every one expected to attend the state convention at Buffalo October 3 to 5 inclusive. Each county chairman was asked to call together at some central place as soon as possible after

the convention the presidents of all the clubs in her county for a luncheon conference to exchange views and discuss the plans and problems of the various associations. Mrs. Simmons told of the prizes "The Delinquent" is offering to the Parent-Teacher Associations which will see that the children enter school this fall 100 per cent perfect as to sight, teeth, weight and general physical condition. Out of 540 clubs there in this district are competing. Waukegan, Elmhurst and LaGrangeville.

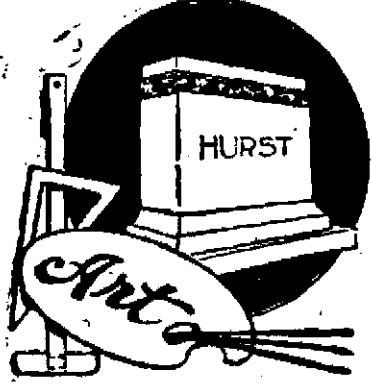
Among those present at the luncheon were district press chairman Mrs. Harry Ross of Newburgh, district secretary Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Kingston, Ulster county chairman Mrs. Richard Overbaugh of Saugerties, Orange county chairman Mrs. Fred Hopper of Newburgh, Putnam

county chairman Mrs. Charles Hargrett of Brewster, Dutchess county chairman Mrs. Snyder Gage of Newburgh, Sullivan county chairman Mrs. Thomas Bowerman of Newburgh, Mrs. Frank White, president of Poughkeepsie Federated Council, Mrs. William H. Howard, president of Middletown Central Council, and Mrs. Bert Martin, president of the Newburgh Central Council.

CENTRAL HUDSON SUNDAY EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK
The last two Sunday excursions to New York City and return by the Central Hudson steamer *Home* Remodel will take place on September 20 and 27. During the course these excursions have proven very

popular and undoubtedly many will avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy this delightful sail before the winter closes. The steamer leaves the local dock at 9:45 a. m. and returning leaves Franklin street at 4:30 and West 120th street at 5:15 a'clock, allowing considerable time for sightseeing in New York City.

Old Natural Foods
Fish that clean blood, soothe the skin, and keep teeth after meals and make that sleep up to dawn are among the strange creatures served in the dining parlors, according to a recent capture. Another fish of this part of the world is a fish that is the only creature known to have a red spot.



ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

are everyday matters of course with us. Our monument makers are artists in the true sense of the word, and their work will bear comparison with that of other sculptors. Our monuments are made to endure, and to typify the character and qualities of the departed loved ones.

BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, HENRY AND VAN DEUSEN STREETS

Fall Style Hats

STETSON'S AND EMERSON'S NEW FALL STYLE HATS

on sale. This is the time to change hats from straw to felt. We have a nice line. Will be glad to show you prices from \$3.00 to \$8.00.

C. S. Wood
282 WALL STREET.

Big Saturday Shopping Attractions at R-G-R's!

CAKE SALE HERE SATURDAY

Under auspices of Ladies of
St. James Church
Circle No. 4

TOILET ARTICLE SALE ENDS SATURDAY • HUNNUT PACKAGE FREE

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

ROSE GORMAN ROSE

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

\$1.00 QUALITY STAMPED LINEN SCARFS FOR 89c

45 inch, stamped on good quality

Oyster Linen.

NEW SHOES FOR FALL WEAR

STYLE - FIT - COMFORT



WOMEN'S TAN CALF BUCKLE PUMP,
Cuban heel.
Price \$7.00

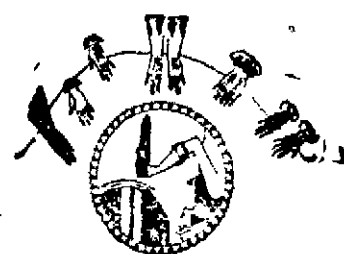
WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE PUMP, smart buckle.
Price \$7.50

WOMEN'S DARK BROWN SUEDE PUMP, Cuban heel.
Price \$8.00

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT PUMP, Cuban heel, classy buckle.
Price \$6.00

WOMEN'S BLACK KID PUMP, three strap, Cuban heel, Red Cross,
built for comfort. Price \$9.00

SMART NEW FALL GLOVES



A Splendid Offering of
NEW KID GLOVES
Decidedly
Underprice

\$3.25 CENTEMERI GLOVES, \$2.69

CENTEMERI FRENCH KID GLOVES, embroidered and perforated novelty
cuffs, in contrasting colors of mode, brown, grey,
white, black, chamois, black-white and white-black.
Reg. value \$2.97 and \$3.25. SPECIAL \$2.69

GATES GLOVES for fall, washable
cape, one clasp, two narrow
bands across top of contrasting
colors of fawn and brown,
brown and acorn, Priscilla and
blue, and dark grey \$3.00
and Priscilla at

WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES in
slip-on and turn-down cuff, in
mode and brown, brown and
Newport, and acorn \$3.50
and brown, at \$3.25 &

"GATES," WASHABLE DOESKIN AND CHAMOIS GLOVES, one clasp and
slip-on styles, at \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.75

FOR BOYS AND MEN

LOOK, BOYS, LOOK—FREE With Every Boys' Suit at
\$8.98 or over your choice SATURDAY-ONLY Football,
Fountain Pen, Watch or Flashlight.

BOYS' CAPS AND HATS—
New fall caps and hats for
boys, all colors. For boys
of all ages \$1.00

BOYS' BROADCLOTH
BLOUSES made of fine
quality English Broadcloth
in tan and white, all sizes
..... \$1.50

BOYS' VEST SUITS—Boys'
all wool brown and tan
tweed suit with 2 pair
pants, coat and vest.
Sizes 8 to 18 yrs. \$14.50

BOYS' TWO PANTS SUITS—Boys'
School Suits in tweeds and gray
and brown mixtures, size 8 to
18 yrs. Our School Special. \$6.98

BOYS' BELL BLOUSE—The blouse
that boys and mothers like, all
colors, all sizes \$1.00

BOYS' TWO PANTS SUITS—Boys'
Wool Suits in light tan and
brown mixtures, also blue serge.
Size 8 to 18 yrs. \$8.98

BOYS' KNEE PANTS—Dark gray
and brown mixtures. Size 8 to 16 yrs. \$1.25

GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES,
the genuine Gillette Safety
Razor Blades, in sealed pack-
ages, 5 in package. Reg. 50c
package. Saturday Only \$1
3 packages

TRAVEL SWEATER COATS
FOR MEN—The light weight
warm sweater coat in light
and dark heather shades, all
sizes 36 to 50. \$8.50
Price



BEAUTIFUL NEW AUTUMN COATS

A WONDERFUL DISPLAY

SEE OUR SPECIAL AT \$25.00

NEW WINTER UTILITY COATS, self and fur trimmed, in all the wanted fall col-
ors, solid colors, mixtures and plaids. Sizes 16 to 46. Price \$25.00
NEW WINTER DRESS COATS of needle point, bolivia, suedene, suede cloth, and
novelty mixtures, fur motifs, collars and cuffs.
Price Range \$30.00 to \$110.00

LADIES' SILK AND SATIN BACK CANTON and Cut Velvet Frocks in the new
fall colorings, neat trimmings of buttons and braided motifs, some with fur.
Price Range \$16.97 to \$50.00

CAMPUS SPORT COATS, made in the original India, Coh-Pa-tee Indian Cloth,
full lined, mushroom collar, excellent sport garment for motor and school
wear. Price each \$14.97

COLVIA AND VELOUR DRESS COAT—Good satin lining, straight line and
flare model, with hatch dyed onyx and mandel collars and cuffs, all want-
ed fall shades. Misses' and Ladies' sizes. Special \$35.00

CHILDREN'S COTTON FROCKS, sizes 7 to 14, in broadcloth, chambray, ging-
ham, crash cloth, novelty fabrics, linens and just the garment for fall and
school wear.
Price Range \$1.59, \$1.97, \$2.59, \$2.97 to \$5.00

ATHLETIC BLOOMERS, black saten and beach cloth, also navy wool serge.
Price Range \$1.59, \$1.97, \$3.59

BUNGALOW APRONS of percale, medium, light and dark colors, excellent full
cut garments. Sizes to 44. Special \$1.00 each

COTTON GOODS SPECIALS

OUTING SPECIAL, 27 inch,
plain colors, pink, blue,
gray. 19c
Special

WHITE OUTING SPECIAL,
27 in. wide. Regular 19c
good value. 15c
Special

36 IN. COLORED OUTING,
light color ground, color-
ed stripes & checks. 19c
Special

\$1.50 BLEACHED SHEET,
81 x 90, seamless, deep
hem. Special \$1.27
Value

50c FANCY TURKISH TOW-
EL, extra heavy and large,
pink or blue check-
ed. Special 47c

36 IN. CHALLIE for comfort
covering, new floral and
Persian patterns, Marshall
Field quality. 17c
Special

COMFORT BATH SPECIAL
Two and a half pound
weight, stitched, full
size. 98c
Special

COTTON BLANKETS, heavy
weight, pink or blue bor-
der, whipped edge. Spec-
ial value.

Size 64x76 \$2.50
Size 70x90 \$2.98

HEAVY COTTON BLANKET,
size 66x90, a serviceable
good looking blanket,
pink or blue
border \$3.50

PLAID BLANKET, beautiful
plaids, blue, beige, tan,
gray, whipped
edge. Pr. \$3.98

HOSIERY BARGAINS



WOMEN'S POINTX SILK HOSE, full
fashioned, double sole, mercerized gar-
ter top, colors, braun, French mode,
champagne, grain, sandalwood, black,
almond, atmosphere, Piping
Rock \$1.65

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, double sole, high spliced heel,
mercerized garter top, black, white and all the new
shades \$1.95

WOMEN'S NOVELTY SILK HOSE, in plaid and stripes, in a large
variety to select from. SPECIAL \$1.00

WOMEN'S \$1.95 NOVELTY HOSE, jacquard patterns in vari-
ety of colors. SPECIAL \$1.73

WOMEN'S SPORT HOSE, ribbed to toe, mercerized line, black,
Ramon calf, airdale, beaver. SPECIAL 50c

RIBBON NOVELTIES

RIBBON NOVELTIES, a vari-
ety and large assortment
of new novelties made
from dainty ribbons, beau-
tiful colorings.

NOVELTY GARTERS, made
of pretty ribbons and

neatly trimmed with lace
and ostrich, colors are
peach, orchid, blue, tur-
quoise, maize, scarlet, or-
ange, pink, coral, black
and white, 49c, 59c, 69c,
98c, \$1.50 to \$2.50.

NEW DRESS FABRICS

A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT

40 INCH ALL SILK FLAT CREPE, splendid weight, high lustre,
correct weight for all dress purposes, in pitch-pine, pencil
blue, goblin, navy, bokhara, black, etc. \$2.50
The yd.

39 INCH ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE, smooth even weave, in
rosewood, powder blue, bokhara, pitch pine, cocoa, rose,
navy, black, seal and the evening shades. \$2.00
The yd.

40 INCH ALL SILK SATIN FACE CREPE, high lustre, beautiful
quality in all the new fall shades. SPECIAL \$2.79

39 INCH ALL SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE in combinations of
jade, rose, tan, navy, grey, maize, copen, black and white
for frocks, trimmings and scarfs. SPECIAL \$2.29

36 INCH RAYON CREPES in figures, stripes and plain colors,
in pleasing combinations of colors such as henna, butter-
sweet, pearly, pitch-pine, rosewood, benzoin, etc. \$1.50
The yd.

56 INCH ALL WOOL BORDERED SHEEN TWILL, mill shrank
and sponged, the latest material for the new fall dress in
bokhara, logwood, navy and black. \$4.89
The yd.

56 INCH CANELEN, all wool, mill shrank and sponged, in nat-
ural, powder blue, bittersweet, cocoa, etc. \$3.98
The yard SPECIAL

SPECIAL

LIVING ROOM SUITES, three
pieces, high grade covering.
Value \$145.00 \$119.00

SEAMLESS WILTON RUGS,
9 x 12, with Oriental back,
worsted fabric. \$89.98
Reg. \$110.00

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS,
seamless: 9 x 12.
Value \$40.00, \$34.98
for

INLAID LINOLEUM, excep-
tional value, 6 good pat-
terns. Value \$1.75, \$1.19
for

Ask to see two new floral
designs.

DRAPERIES

QUAKER NET CURTAINS, new
fall designs in Quaker, qual-
ity net, 2 1/2 yds. long, ivory
and ecru, escala, file, case-
ment and dorie nets, plain
and fancy figures, for living
and dining rooms, attract-
ively priced at \$1.95, \$2.50,
\$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95

to \$16.50 pair
NEW RUFFLED CURTAINS,
fine voile, colored, with val-
ance, guaranteed sun and
tubproof, 37 inches wide and
2 1/4 yds. long, colors are
rose, blue, gold, orchid and
jade, also silk gauze. \$2.75 to \$7.50 set

RAYON DAMASK, the widely
used drapery fabric, rose
and gold, blue and gold, and
the rose, blue and gold, in
various combinations, 36 to
50 inches wide, for window
drapery and portieres, guar-
anteed sunfast \$1.50 to \$4.50 yd.

19c CRETONNE, light and
dark color tones, bird and
floral designs, good width.
Special 15c yd.

BASEMENT

RUBBISH BURNERS, heavy
wire, green enamel, 29 in.
high, 20 in. diameter. Extra
heavy with cover. \$3.25

100 PIECE DINNER SET, gold
line and gold floral patterns,
first quality white American
porcelain body, While They
Last \$19.98

See our display of complete
100 piece dinner sets and our
many open stock patterns in
English, Nippon and American
china.

CLOTHES HAMPER, Belgian
white willow, well made, ex-
tra strong with flat or curved
cover, 26 inches high, 20x23
top. Reg. \$4.25.
Special \$3.75

ASH CANS, Corrugated gal-
vanized iron, with heavy re-
inforcing ring at top and
bottom, 23 in. high, 17 in.
diameter \$1.59

EXTRA HEAVY Galvanized
iron, with 1 1/4 inch heavy
iron band at top and bottom,
corrugated galvanized, iron
protection slats on side.
Size 25 in. high, 17 inches
diameter \$3.49

COAL HOES, heavy galvanized
iron or black japanned, best
quality.

Galvanized with hood,
No. 6 79c

Galvanized with hood,
No. 7 85c

Galvanized with hood,
No. 8 83c

Galvanized Open,
No. 6 59c

Galvanized Open,
No. 7 69c

Galvanized Open,
No. 8 75c

Black Japanned with hood,
No. 6 56c

Black Japanned with hood,
No. 7 60c

Black Japanned with hood,
No. 8 65c

Black Japanned, Open,
No. 6 45c

Black Japanned, Open,
No. 7 42c

Black Japanned, Open,
No. 8 55c

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y. SEPT 18, 1925.

QUOTAS NO LONGER FILLED.

There are surprising revelations in an analysis of immigration statistics for 1924-5 made public a few days ago by the National Industrial Conference Board. Ever since the new immigration restrictions went into effect the average reader has been under the impression that such was the rush and struggle of nationals of all countries to get into the United States that quotas were continually over-filled, with the result of a constant shipping back of surpluses and that the bootlegging of aliens into this country in vast numbers had become a great and increasing business. But now we read that the quotas of many countries are not filled and that in the case of these and others more of their nationals are voluntarily leaving than entering this country.

According to the report named above, many countries have not only failed to fill their quotas, but the net immigration has been reduced by an emigration of aliens. In the case of Italy it is shown that 20,948 more nationals of that country left the United States than entered it during the year. Italy also fell 10 per cent short of filling her quota of less than 4,000 a year. In other words, more than five times as many Italians voluntarily left this country than had a right to enter and the entrants were 10 per cent short of the permitted quota.

We read further that Great Britain, the Irish Free State, Germany and Sweden also failed to fill their quotas, and that the influx of Greeks, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Lithuanians, Yugoslavs, Portuguese, Japanese and Chinese, and Rumanians was also offset or exceeded by the emigration of their nationals from America. It appears that the total immigration amounted to 294,314 for the year ending June 30, 1925, as compared with 706,896 during the preceding year, before the two per cent quota went into effect. The deduction of aliens who left the country leaves a net immigration of 201,586 as compared with a net of 620,107 in 1923-4.

Naturally there is speculation as to the cause of this decline in permitted immigration and the voluntary outflow of aliens. Why is it that immigration now restricts itself more than our law intends and more than the country desires? Why are such great numbers of aliens, after a trial, leaving our shores? Is America no longer the heart's desire of the European hoping to emigrate? Why does the lure of high wages, creature comforts, and supposedly improved social conditions fail to tempt and beckon as of yore? Doubtless there are more reasons than one, but many will say it is because our law now forbids one particular "comfort" so dear to the European's heart that he regards it as essential to the happiness of life and as a necessity of even a tolerable existence.

FARM LABOR MORE EFFICIENT.

An important sidelight on the diminishing number of men employed on farms, a condition that causes thoughtful sober sociologists to emit loud and frequent squawks of agony and warning, is given in statistics recently compiled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. According to these statistics, the efficiency of farm laborers in the United States has increased 18 per cent in the last ten years largely through the use of automobiles on the farm. While the actual number of farm laborers has shown a decrease of 4.2 per cent since 1915, it is pointed out, crop production from American farms has increased 13 per cent. Yearly value of automobiles to farmers in their work is estimated at \$94,150,000.

How widely cars are used in farm operation is shown by yearly sales of automobile equipment for replacement. Farmers require 3,250,000 new tires annually. Other items of equipment include 3,400,000 spark plugs, 3,500,000 feet of transmission bands for Ford, 18,000,000 piston rings and 6,200,000 feet of fan belt. Recent surveys show that a surprising number of farmers do their own automobile repairing and adjustment. Eighty-five per cent of farmer car owners clean carburetor, 64 per cent grind valves, 62 per cent

adjust push rods, 53 per cent replace brake lining and 47 per cent put in new piston rings.

The Lord Chamberlain, England's official censor, has forbidden the performance of a musical version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in London on account of the "semi-nude" costume of the female performers. Doubtless Harriet Beecher Stowe would wonder what the world is coming to if she could hear this news. A further objection on the ground of historical accuracy is that the people of the 1850's, though they had their faults, were far from including "semi-nudity" among them. In fact, they piled on too many clothes.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

NEW OR OLD.

You are reading frequently about vitamins, about the mineral salts that are found in vegetables, and about the refinements in our foods that take away much of their nourishing qualities, and the roughage that if it were left in, would prevent constipation.

You have read also, about how the cooking of vegetables takes away from them much that is of vital need to the body.

You have also read about the advantages of raw foods, that they contain everything in its perfect form, and cooking spoils and impoverishes food. Perhaps you have begun to speculate on these things, and so attempted to work out a diet for yourself. You start out perhaps with cucumbers, carrots, turnips, cabbage and so forth. The result is not very gratifying. You find that you have considerable uneasiness, and much gas, and you decide that raw foods are not for you. Had you started off with just the carrots or the cabbage, well cut up, made tasty with a little sauce, and eaten some whole wheat bread and a little stewed fruit besides, you would perhaps have had better luck.

However, to show that some of our new ideas about cooking vegetables are not new, I was reading about what is called "pot licker" in some localities.

Our food friends have been wisely advising us that this habit of cooking vegetables in boiling water, and then throwing away the water, is a terrible mistake, as from twenty to forty per cent of the nourishing materials, mineral salts, are extracted in the cooking, and thus lost to the body. These salts are of vital importance to the body. But to come back to this "pot licker." All the water in which vegetables are boiled is preserved, and all sorts of soups and sauces are made from it, because there is so much "good" in it. So that our friends of past days really knew a little more than they were given credit for.

Raw foods should be good foods. Cooking was not necessary in past ages. But our civilization hasn't the teeth, will not take the time to chew, will not exercise to burn up food. If we lived the life of the early fathers of our race we could eat anything.

So go at your raw foods gradually, one at a time. Chew your food well, and get some outdoor exercise. If you don't want to do this, then you will have to eat food that is partly digested and softened for you by cooking.

RALLY DAY FOR MEN AT CLINTON AVENUE CHURCH.

Rally Day for the Men's Bible Class of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will be observed Sunday, September 20, at noon. The regular class activities ceased during the vacation period but it is now expected that this group of men will start again for the fall and winter's work of the class.

Invitations are extended to all members of the class to meet at 11:45 in Epworth Hall for twenty minutes prior to the opening of the service for what may be called a fellowship hour, thus affording all an opportunity for greetings and words of welcome.

The main feature of the day will be an address by J. T. Sheldon who will speak on the topic of "Applied Religion," and a group of solos by Miss Louise Young, officer in charge of the Salvation Army of Albany. Miss Young has a national reputation as she was in France during the war with the American soldiers and was known as the "Sweetheart of the Doughboys." This combination, Mr. Sheldon as a speaker, and Miss Young as a singer, secures a very splendid time. The Rev. Mr. Greenwell states that he wishes to extend an invitation at this time through the columns of The Freeman to all men who are not connected with other Sunday schools to join in this Rally Day service.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 18, 1905.—Burning of a dinner in the Diamond paper mills at saunteries injured four people. Republican primaries held.

Sept. 18, 1915.—Announced that Remington Motor Company had purchased Peckham plant.

The Rev. John Nyskens, Jr., pastor of Fort Ewen Reformed Church, received unanimous call from the Diocese of the E. of the Society of First Presbyterian Church, won banner awarded society with largest representation at annual fall rally of Kingston Local Union held in Reformed Church of the Comforter.

Mrs. Thomas H. Collins died in Ellenville.

Rehoboth bath looks wonderful with the long list of Golden Gate Shavers.

Get your new Fall Hats at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

One Thought At a Time

By Arthur Frederick Sheldon.

THE CAUSE OF ERRORS.

Errors of omission and errors of commission do not just happen. They occur in consequence of cause. The cause of errors are man's destructive powers.

A law of opposites extends all through nature, including the highest form of nature which is human nature. We all know that this is true as far as things subject to our senses are concerned. Thus, the opposite of light is darkness, the opposite of heat is cold, the opposite of fertility of the soil is sterility. These are well known facts of physical nature recognized alike by all.

They are no more certainly facts, however, than that the opposite of memory is forgetfulness, the opposite of faith is doubt, the opposite of loyalty is disloyalty, the opposite of honesty is dishonesty, the opposite of health is sickness, the opposite of carefulness is carelessness, the opposite of decision is indecision, and thus it is with the whole category of the powers of man.

Every constructive power has its corresponding opposite destructive power. All errors are caused by the destructive power. It may seem far fetched and unscientific to call forgetfulness a power but let us be practicable. Forgetting has a tremendous power. Its power has cost millions in money and thousands of lives.

Doubt is a demon of destruction, disloyalty is the cause of millions of errors of omission and commission too. So is dishonesty, and sickness, and carelessness, and indecision, and all the other enemies of constructive power.

Anyone who really wants to reduce his errors must begin by reducing his destructive powers. This is not true because any teacher of metaphysics or any other subject says it is true. It is one of the facts of nature which is simply so because it is. No one can sidestep the facts of nature and get away with it.

No one can reduce his errors, thus reducing his need of supervision and increasing his value, unless and until he decreases his destructive power.

(Copyright.)

Today We Celebrate

PARYSATUS.

Parysatus was the wife of Darius Nothus, who ascended the throne of Persia in the year B. C. 423.

She was the mother of Artaxerxes, Mnemon and Cyrus. Her partiality for Cyrus led her to commit the greatest and barbarities and she poisoned Statira, the wife of Artaxerxes.

POLAND.

The first disembarkment of Poland, planned to wipe out the unhappy nation, was arranged 152 years ago today between the representatives of Prussia, Russia and Austria. One third of the entire kingdom was seized at the time, but this morsel only whetted the appetite of the Powers for more land.

The first dismemberment was the result of a compact between Frederick the Great of Prussia and Catherine the Great of Russia in which Austria was invited to take part. Another partition of Poland followed in 1793, and two years later a third completed the work and swallowed up the ancient kingdom, which then ceased to be an independent nation. Poland, long distressed by a reckless and wasteful government, and lacking, at the time, great leaders, fell an easy prey to the schemes of the imperial robbers.

THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON.

On September 18, 1792 the southeast corner stone of the north wing of the Capitol was laid by General Washington. The seat of the National Government was permanently settled to be at Washington, D. C. The ceremonial of the laying of the corner-stone is described in the Maryland Gazette of September 26, 1793. It is mostly devoted to the Masonic ceremonial, in which "Lodge 22 of Virginia, that congregation so graceful to the craft," figures largely, alongside with "Grand Master P. J. George Washington, Worshipful Master of said Lodge." The commissioners delivered to the president, who deposited in the stone, a silver plate with an inscription of quaint value concerning the ceremonial and its Masonic significance.

WEST PARK.

West Park, Sept. 18.—The address given by Pauline Bigelow at Ascension Church last Sunday morning was very interesting and inspiring to the large congregation present. Praise for Fenimore Cooper as a Christian gentleman and appreciation of his great literary ability made a most favorable impression upon all who heard him.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, Miss Mary Pearson and Master Richard Pearson, Jr., were visitors at the rectory from Thursday until Tuesday.

Miss Helen Smith made a business trip to New York on Tuesday. Miss Hilda Smith is at present visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Kellogg Smith at Chesterstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Traver had a house party at their home over Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Allen and Augustus Allen had visiting friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Raynes moved over into Dutchess county recently for a brief visit.

Freak Dinners By Americans

The Rage in London—Horatio L. Weston is Host To All His White-Haired Countrymen at Unique Party.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 18.—Freak dinners are the rage in London.

Since W. G. Connors, Buffalo publisher, gave his Everglade dinner there have been several attempts by Americans to surpass it.

James C. Cunningham, Jr., of Chicago, gave a dancing breakfast to a gathering of young friends at the Savoy the other morning. It started at 2 and ended at 7. Eggs and bacon were there for those who craved it; champagne and lobsters for the others.

The unique party was given by Horatio L. Weston, of New York and Oyster Bay. He entertained all his white haired American friends he could find in London. Fourteen of them sat down to dinner.

Bare Legs in Vogue.

Bare-legged bridesmaids were the new wedding fashion which the popular society "bud," Miss Jeanne Denman, sprang on London when she married Captain Arthur Stevens, who was aide-de-camp to the Prince of Wales in France.

Miss Denman's mother was Miss Violet Camp of New York, and Miss Denman herself has spent much time in America. She was presented at court last year.

She had six bridesmaids, all about her own age, two of whom were American girls. The bride wore cream and the bridesmaids palest blue—and for probably the first time in the fashionable and exclusive church there was a buzz of whispers as the bridal procession moved down the center aisle and the bare legs were noticed.

Harry Craddock, who mixed the last cocktail in America and now pursues his art in a famous London "American" bar, maintains that his countrymen are still the greatest connoisseurs of cocktails.

His opinion was certainly verified by a conversation overheard in the foyer of a popular hotel recently. A party of four Americans came in and sat down at a table. A waiter quickly hovered over them.

"Bronx," said the New York father.

"Manhattan," gasped the twenty-year-old son.

"Clover Club," sighed Miss America.

"And I think I'll have a small Martini," said the mother of the family.

Americans at Balmoral.

Several American visitors to Scotland will be among the guests of King George and Queen Mary at their informal parties at Balmoral this month.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Spencer Dean of Washington, who have left for Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ogden of New York, who have taken the Achnagairn Moor, will be among the guests at the first dinner party.

Although he does a considerable amount of grouse shooting over his estate, King George's favorite sport is deer stalking in the forests round Balmoral. Several American sportsmen have received invitations to join some of his expeditions. King George is considered one of the best game shots in the world, and the fact that he now has to wear glasses is said not to have interfered with his keenness of aim.

The fact that Queen Mary nearly had an accident in her automobile recently—a small two-seater nearly collided with her car—reveals the fact that she never allows her chauffeur to exceed 25 miles an hour. Her two private cars are specially modelled for stability and are definitely incapable of high speed.

PROGRAM OF MAVERICK CONCERT ON SUNDAY

Following is the program of the Maverick Sunday concert which will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, daylight saving time:

Pierre Henrotte, Violin Recital.
Inez Carroll at the piano.
Concerto E flat major Mozart
Allegro.
Un poco adagio.
Rondo.
Concerto Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato.
Andante.
Allegro molto vivace.

Quick Safe Relief for CORNS

In one minute—just that quick—the pain is gone. Dr. Scholl's Shoe-pod is the only, new, healing method to relieve painful corns. Prevents the pressure and rubbing of tight shoes—the cause of corns. Usable in its active. The results are immediate. Cost—10 cents. At all drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone.

TIME TABLE OF

ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Eastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 11:30 a. m.

Stamford Station 12:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.

Ulster Station 10:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.; 11:30 a. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Ulster Station 12:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.

Stamford Station 12:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Point 12:30 a. m.

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. *Sunday only.

E. Frank Flanagan

K. E. Archer

Oscar A. Watkins



Special Saturday, Sept. 19 Men's Fall Hats 1925

Hand Made, Silk Lined and Silk Bound.

\$5.00

Colors—Pearl with Black Band; Smoke-Gray with Black Band; Light Tan with Brown Band; Brown with Brown Band; Jade (Green-Gray) with Gray Band; Quaker (Tan-Gray) with Brown Band.

Other Hats \$3.00 to \$10.00

S. Cohen's Sons

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.

STETSON HATS

KNOX HATS AND CAPS /

WILSON BROS. SHIRTS AND FURNISHINGS.



PACKARD

WHEN prices of the enclosed models of the Packard Six were reduced an average of \$750, the reductions were really much greater.

For example, consider the five-passenger sedan. The advertised reduction was \$790—the actual \$958.52—nearly \$1,000.

The savings in war tax, in accessories and equipment now furnished as standard, amount to \$168.52.

And at the lower prices the Packard Six includes the greatest improvements since the electric starter—the chassis lubricator and motor oil rectifier.

Considering the lower prices, the improvements and Packard's businesslike monthly payment plan, there now is no reason why anyone should not have a Packard car.

Stuyvesant Garage

250 Clinton Avenue,

Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS.

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Irish Reception A Royal Battle

With Free State Exponents Lead at Reception and Are Met With a Barrage of Shouts, Vegetables, Eggs, etc. Police Rescue General Mulcahy.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Hoboken, N. J., Sept. 18.—With guests still rumbling in Irish Republican circles to stage another demonstration against a party of visiting Free State exponents, three men and two women were arraigned in court today and convicted as alleged members of the mob which yesterday attacked General Richard Mulcahy, former commander of the Irish Free State army.

Four of the prisoners, including two women, were released with suspended sentences for disorderly conduct. Patrick Keenan was ordered held for the grand jury for atrocious assault and battery but was released on his own recognizance.

General Mulcahy was accompanied by Thomas Johnson, Labor leader of the Dail, and Michael Hayes, another Dail member. They arrived on the steamship President Roosevelt to attend the Inter-parliamentary Congress in Washington.

A small welcoming committee which was at the pier to greet the Free State men was dispersed when the mob of counter demonstrators, composed largely of women, began hurling sticks, tomatoes, eggs and epithets as the visitors walked down the gangplank.

Accompanying General Mulcahy was Lindsay Crawford, trades representative of the Free State. He was the last to desert the visitor, the Dail members having early been sent scurrying to safety. When Crawford demanded that police arrest members of the mob, one of them knocked him down and he, too, disappeared.

Mulcahy was cursed and beaten and showered with eggs and tomatoes, but stood his ground until a group of police rescued him.

Members of the mob carried banners with inscription derogatory to Mulcahy and the Free State.

"Mulcahy—the murderer of 77," said one. "George Washington and Samson De Valera—Benedict Arnold and Richard Mulcahy," said another. "Mulcahy, murderer; Mulcahy, perjurer; Mulcahy, traitor," said a third.

In the melee someone pinned a small Union Jack on Mulcahy's coat lapel.

The attackers were finally driven off and Mulcahy, the two Dail members and some of the welcoming committee were assembled and taken to a taxicab in police escort to the fourteenth street ferry which took them to Manhattan.

Britain Asked U. S. to Bar Red

Some Congressmen Believe That Empire Feared His Stories and Speeches About British "Imperialism" in India.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 18.—"The Saklatvala case is a closed book."

This was the state department's reply today to all questions pertaining to Secretary Kellogg's barring the Indian member of the British Parliament from entering the United States as the guest of Congress to attend the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

While the state department clung to its contention that Saklatvala was barred because of his Communist attachments, a number of congressmen asserted the real reason for the barrier was that Great Britain did not wish to permit the M. P. to come to the United States with his stories of British "imperialism" in India.

Itself unable to prevent Saklatvala's coming, the British Government called the state department's attention to the Indian's Communist professions and expressed a desire that a passport be denied him. Kellogg acquiesced.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who criticized the exclusion of the Indian M. P., made public what Washington generally considers the real reason for Britain's aversion to his visiting the United States.

In a speech in the House of Commons, Saklatvala flamingly denounced British misrule in India, in which he contended that if Britain practiced in England what she is practicing in India, "there would not be a man or woman who would not rise and fight to the bitter end to proclaim their rights."

State Republican Women to Meet

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18.—A conference of the Republican women leaders of the state will be held at Utica October 1 and 2, to discuss the coming assembly campaign and the best issues advocated by Governor Smith. It was announced here today. Called States Senator James W. Wadsworth Jr., Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, Mrs. Charles Fabin and Miss Sarah Sawyer Butler of New York city will address the women.

The women vice-chairmen of all the county committees and the members of the women's state executive will attend.

PLATTICKILL, Sept. 18.—Schwein opened Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Flora Weber and Mrs. Jones as teachers.

A. D. Wager has sold his farm to L. Martine and sons of New York city, who will take possession immediately. Mr. Wager and family will move temporarily near Modena, N. Y.

Miss Edna Conine is spending her vacation at New York city.

Mrs. A. D. Wager is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Brannen, at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Coty's \$1.00 Bath Salts 69c

Delightfully refreshing for the bath. Large bottle.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Coty's \$1 Face Powder 79c

L'Origen odor. Fragrant and refined.

Share in the Great Values of This Exceptional Sale of Beautiful COATS and DRESSES!

FRESH FROM THEIR BOXES!

The Newest, Smartest Hats

of the Season!

\$5.00

—a saving of at least \$2.00

BLACK SATINS, SOFT VELOUR, IMPORTED FELTS AND RICH LOOKING VELVETS.

Tailored sporty models, dignified toques for the matron, youthful off-the-face hats—a type for every face. Every one distinctive—no two alike. All the new shades in vogue for Fall. Besides this Saturday special group, new hats are added daily to the collection at \$2.98 and \$3.98. Come in and try them on.



Sports Coats

—Worth \$25.00 and \$29.75

\$19.75

Fashion's latest dictates are echoed in these splendid Coats for Fall and Winter wear. All have lovely Fur collars—square or shawl. Materials are all wool and come in plain colors as well as the popular sport stripes and plaids.



THE GREATEST COAT VALUES YOU HAVE SEEN IN MANY A DAY

The Newest Fall Dresses

Special \$15.00

As usual you will find here what is probably the finest selection of lovely new dresses for women and misses. It will be no difficult task for you to select your favorite color or fabric, designed in the smartest and most becoming style from this wonderful collection of garments. Every new idea is expressed in their make-up.



POPULAR FUR TRIMMING

49c to \$6.98 yard

Fashion goes in for a lavish display of Fur on dresses, blouses, coats. If you make your own garments you can find here a most complete showing of the most used Furs by the yard for trimming. Sealine, Moufflon, Beaverette, Cooney, Fitch, etc. in natural and dyed colors. Various widths.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

\$1.59



\$2.00 quality. Collar attached. Carefully and expertly tailored of fine, lustrous Broadcloth. Finished as nicely as much more expensive shirts. Six button fronts for the comfort of the man who wears a belt.

Men's Slip-over Sweaters \$2.98

Pure wool in plain colors. Tan, powder and gray. Sizes 36 to 44. Contrasting color bands at neck and bottom.

Children's DRESSES

\$1.49 to \$2.98

Mercedized poplin. English print and check gingham, smocked yokes with hand embroidery and satin bow trim. Bloomers attached in assorted shades. Size 3 to 10 yrs. Larger sizes without bloomers to 14 yrs.

CHILDREN'S

Wool Jersey and Balbriggan Dresses

Neatly trimmed in contrasting shades with fancy embroidery trim. Size 7 to 14.

\$4.98 to \$6.98

WOMEN'S

COSTUME SLIPS

\$2.98

Baronette satin and heavy Rayon with fancy accordion ruffle. Henna, Pencil Blue, Jade, Tan, Cerise, and Navy. Size 36 to 44.

Boy's LUMBER-JACK SHIRTS

\$2.98 each

Heavy wool plaid; knitted bottoms. Glaring black plaids in combinations of tan, green, blue, red, gray and black. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Boy's Worsted COAT SWEATERS \$2.98

All-wool. Coat style. Two pockets. Heather shades. Comfortable for fall wear or under coat in winter.

Boy's French FLANNEL BLOUSES 89c

The 1.25 grade elsewhere. Made full. Medium shades of blue and tan with colored stripes. Attached collar, faced sleeves, double yoke. Big value. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

The Most Important Offering of the

Fall Season—

All-Silk Flat Crepe

\$1.98 YARD

An exceptional opportunity to purchase superior quality silk at unusual saving. Fashion emphasizes the importance of flat crepe for wear during the autumn months. 39 inches wide. Offered at probably the lowest price ever quoted for silk of equal quality. New colors: Cobalt, Alkazar, Riviera, Pencil Blue, Bokham, Black Pine, Almond, Apple, Blondev, Pansy also Black and White.

54 inch CREPE SATIN

The new width in all the new Fall colors: Bokham, Pencil Blue, Cobalt, Blue-Jay, Rosewood, Jule Mahal, Anselma, Marine and Black. 1 1/2 to 2 yards for a dress. Regular value \$5.90.

SPECIAL \$4.50

Women's Union Suits

Medium **79c** Weight

\$1.00 quality. Medium weight for Fall or Winter wear. Band top, cuff knee. Reinforced under arms. Size 36 to 44.

Sheet Special \$1.29

\$1.59 grade. Full size—81x90. Free from dressing; close weave. Made to give long service.

75c Bath Towels 59c

Extra heavy and large. Wide Jacquard borders in Blue, Rose, Orchid, and Gold. Ideal towels for home use or as gifts.

JUNIOR SUITS

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Corduroy, wool mixtures and Jerseys. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Mothers save here. Middy and Oliver Twist styles.

Boy's Officers Caps

Navy style. Blue with visor and gold anchor, braid and buttons. Just what the little fellows like. **98c**

LITTLE BOY'S LONG PANTS SUITS

\$7.98

Sizes 5 to 10 years. Four pieces. Coat, vest, knicker, and long pants. All wool mixtures in medium shades.

Women's Beacon Blanket

BATH ROBES

\$4.98 to \$7.98

In plaids, stripes and figured material with satin and silk braid binding in contrasting color. Gray, Tan, Brown, Purple, Lavender. Size 36 to 46.

BABY BOY'S SILK CROCHET CAPS \$1.49—\$1.98

With or without tassel. 1 to 3 yrs.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

SPECIAL!

Pure Silk Hose \$1.29

Medium weight, full fashioned, late garter folds. Reinforced at all wearing points. First quality. Worth \$1.65 pair. Toast, Nude, Blonde, French Nude, Astrakhan, Peach Cinder, Rose Taupe, Sunset and Moonlight.



PURE SILK HOSE \$1.00

Our leaders. Stockings of equal quality are sold usually at \$2.50 pair. Mercedized tops. Great even weave. Medium weight. Perfect for Black, Fawn, Nude, Gray, Atmosphere, Rugby Tan, Belgique.

SILK AND RAYON HOSE 96c

Splendid stockings for general wear. Have all the appearance of pure silk. Wonderful wearing qualities. Nude, Fawn, Gray, Blonde Satin, Belgique, Rugby, Peach, Black, White.

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets

\$4.98

Warm, comfy blankets that are much needed these cool nights. Handsome block plaids. Extra large size 70x84 inches. \$6.00 value.

Special—Cotton Blankets 95c each

Colored block plaids. Size 64x76 inches. Splendid for winter sheets, childrens beds or between covers. Worth \$1.25 each.



25c OUTING FLANNEL 19c

Yard wide. Deep fluffy nap. Pretty stripes. Ideal for winter night garments.

25c PERCALES—Special 19c

A very choice assortment of patterns for dresses and aprons. Yard wide. Close weave.

\$2.98 CRINKLE BED SPREADS \$2.29

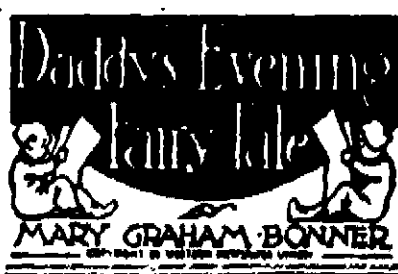
White or colored stripes. Easy to wash. Requires no ironing. Full bed size.

SPECIAL—NEW FALL BAGS \$1.98

One of the greatest offerings we have made yet in up-to-the-minute made Hand Bags. Soft novelty leathers in plain grains. Nicely made with top or side handle. Inside compartments and mirror.

Women's New Fall Gloves 49c to \$1.98

Every woman knows of the Van Raalte Suede Fabric Gloves on account of its long wearing qualities. The new garter style with the turn-back cuffs, beautifully embroidered. Colors are Fawn, Oak, Mode, Corvair, Gray, Beaver and Cocoa.



THE BULLFROG

"Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, goog-a-room," said Mr. Bullfrog. And all the little Bullfrogs copied Mr. Bullfrog and made queer sounds. "It shows we're not so usual as folks think," said Mr. Bullfrog, as he stood upon a twig and began to make a speech for the benefit of the other Bullfrogs.

"Do people think we're unusual?" asked the little Bullfrogs. "Well," said Mr. Bullfrog, they think when they come to the zoo that they must see lions and tigers, elephants and camels, giraffes and all such queer creatures.

"They think they can see Bullfrogs almost anywhere. But the zoo people know best."

"What makes you say that?" asked the little Bullfrogs.

"Because there are some of us in the zoo, and they brought us here," Mr. Bullfrog answered.

"They know we are interesting and have our own ways and habits just as much as the camels and giraffes have. In fact," he continued, and his eyes bulged more than ever as he talked, "I think we have far more interesting ways than any of those animals I have mentioned."

"We think so, too," said the little Bullfrogs. "And surely we are not prejudiced."

"Surely not," said Mr. Bullfrog. "The great trouble with the others," continued Mr. Bullfrog, "or rather the



"Surely Not," said Mr. Bullfrog.

great drawback, and the thing that keeps them from being in our class, is that they haven't any family-history.

"Once a camel, always a camel."

"Once a giraffe, always a giraffe."

"Once a lion, always a lion."

"Once a tiger, always a tiger."

"Once an elephant, always an elephant."

"With a Bullfrog it is different."

"Those other creatures were born giraffes or camels or lions or tigers or elephants."

"They have always been the same. Of course they've grown larger and have looked more grown-up."

"But they have always seen the world with the same eyes and as the same creatures."

"Now I have seen the world through different eyes and as something different, and so have you, my children and my grandchildren."

"First I saw the world through the eyes of a tadpole. Yes, I have had a history, a family history."

"I was born a tadpole with no legs, then I became another kind of a tadpole with little front legs, next I had four legs and my tail shrunk away into nothing at all."

"How proud I was when I was all legs and no tail—of course I had a body, too—and then I became a beautiful frog."

"So did we all," said the other Bullfrogs.

"Yes, my dears, we have had a history. We have been through different forms and stages."

"And the poor camels and giraffes and lions and tigers and elephants have had no such marvelous experiences."

"No wonder we get voices like bulls and so are named Bullfrogs!"

"For we like to let the world know we have something to holler or croak about, and that even though we're not big as bulls are, still we have just as much to talk about, if not a great deal more."

"Even people, who often boast of family history, have none of the wonderful history we have."

"The family history of people is very tame and uneventful compared to ours."

"Goog-a-room, goog-a-room, goog-a-room."

As She's Spoken

Teacher (to boy sitting idly in school during writing period)—Henry, why are you not writing?

Henry—I ain't got no pen.

Teacher—Where's your grammar?

Henry—She's dead.

Higher Mathematics

Victor—If your mother gave you a large apple and a small one, and told you to divide with your brother, which apple would you give him?

Johnny—D'yee mean my big brother or my little one?—The Progressive Grocer.

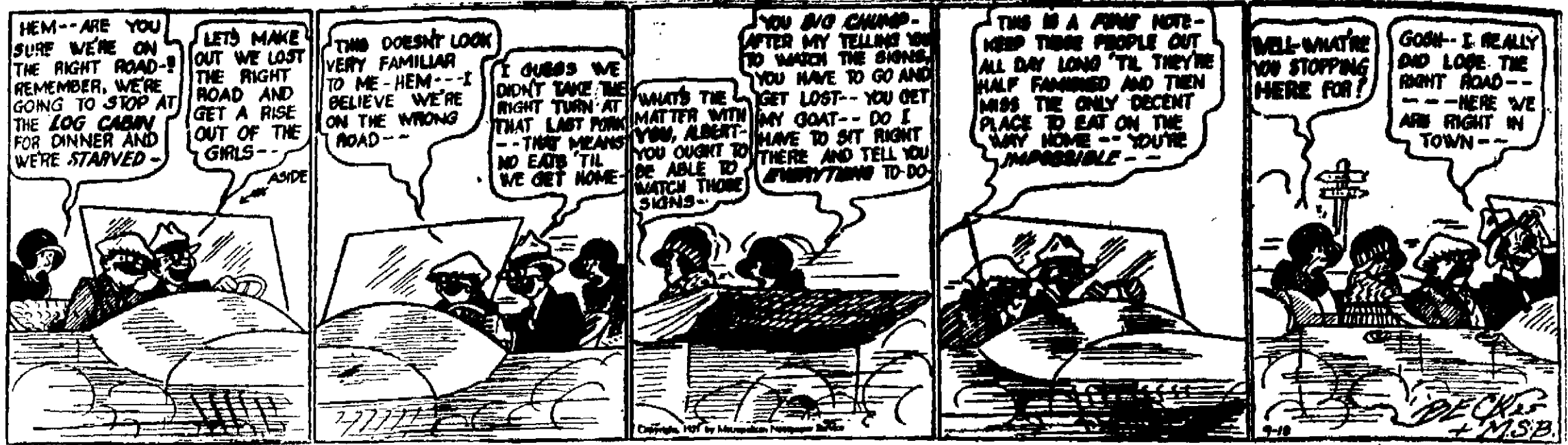
How Do Hatching

City Boy—I suppose you hatch all those chickens yourself?

Farmer Boy—Nope, we've got hens here to do that.—Boy's Life.

The New Freely-Lathering
Cuticura
Shaving Stick
For Tender Faces
GENTLE SPECIAL ANTI-RED

GAS BUGGIES—More Fun Doing It To Somebody Else.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY The Battle of Bunker Hill

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ON APRIL 17, 1775, AT NOON, LORD HOWE'S REDCOATS FORMED IN LINE OF BATTLE AND ADVANCED STEADILY TOWARD THE CREST OF BUNKER HILL--THE AMERICANS AWAITED THEM CALMLY, HOLDING THEIR FIRE UNTIL THE ENEMY CAME WITHIN EASY RANGE.



WITH BEATING DRUMS AND SHINING BAYONETS, THE BRITISH SWEEP UP TOWARD THE TOP TO MEET A WITHERING VOLLEY THAT DROVE THEM BACK WITH TERRIBLE LOSSES--AT THE BOTTOM OF THE HILL THE RED LINES FORMED AND CHARGED AGAIN, ONLY TO BE REPULED WITH MORE CASUALTIES.



WHEN THE THIRD CHARGE REACHED THE TOP THE AMERICANS HAD COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED THEIR SUPPLY OF AMMUNITION AND THE BRITISH TOOK THE POSITION AT THE POINT OF THE BAYONET. THE AMERICANS FOUGHT BRAVELY WITH CLUB-BED RIFLES BUT SLOWLY WERE FORCED TO RETREAT.



THE LOSS OF BUNKER HILL WAS NOT A DEFEAT FOR THE AMERICANS AND A QUESTIONABLE VICTORY FOR THE BRITISH WHO PAID DEARLY FOR IT. IT PROVED THAT THE RAW COLONIALS, WITH ENOUGH POWDER, WERE A MATCH FOR THE BRITISH VETERANS.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 125, Western Newspaper Union.)

The patter of rain on a cottage roof

Is a sound that I love full well--

And I love the break of an autumn day

And the woodland's leafy smell.

I love the turn of a pasture lane

Where the asters mimic the mist;

And I love the orchard fruit that glows

To a blush where the sun has kissed.

INVITING DISHES

A head of lettuce with a good salad

Dressing is a salad which appeals to

Almost all tastes.

It is difficult to analyze

A dressing when all the

Ingredients are not in

Some visible form. Gar-

lic has been tabooed by

people who have never

used or tasted it. Simply

the mention of garlic is

enough to call forth crit-

icism. When correctly used garlic

makes a delicate, indescribable and

appetizing flavor; it is also a natural

aid to digestion.

One of the recent recommendations

given for garlic is that eaten daily,

one clove on retiring. It is a cure for

high blood pressure.

The salad bowl rubbed with a cut

clove of garlic is enough to season a

salad; more would be too much.

Garlic vinegar is easily prepared

and is always ready to add to any

salad dressing. To a small clove of

garlic, finely sliced, add a pint of

vinegar; let stand in a bottle three weeks,

strain and put away for use.

St. Vry's Dressing.—Take two table-

spoonsful each of chopped red

and green pepper, both of the sweet vari-

ety; add one tablespoonful of pow-

dered sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, one

quarter of a teaspoonful of red pep-

per, one-fourth of a cupful of good

vinegar and one cupful of the best

olive oil, one small southern onion

finely chopped. Shake in a pint jar

for five minutes, then set away to chill.

This will keep for two weeks in an

ice chest.

Watermelon and muskmelon are not

often associated with salads, but they

add greatly to the flavor and appear-

ance of any salad in which the flavor

blends. Diced pineapple, green grapes

cut into halves, peeled and seeded;

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Friday's Best Features

KFI—Sound's opera, "Faust."

WGY—WGY Players, "Kindling."

WGBH—Hand concert, "The Song of the Sea."

WGBH—Theatre revue.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

WGBH, NEW YORK—6:04.5

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Ingram's Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Sir Hobbs' Orchestra.

6:00 P. M.—Bully Jones & Ernest R.

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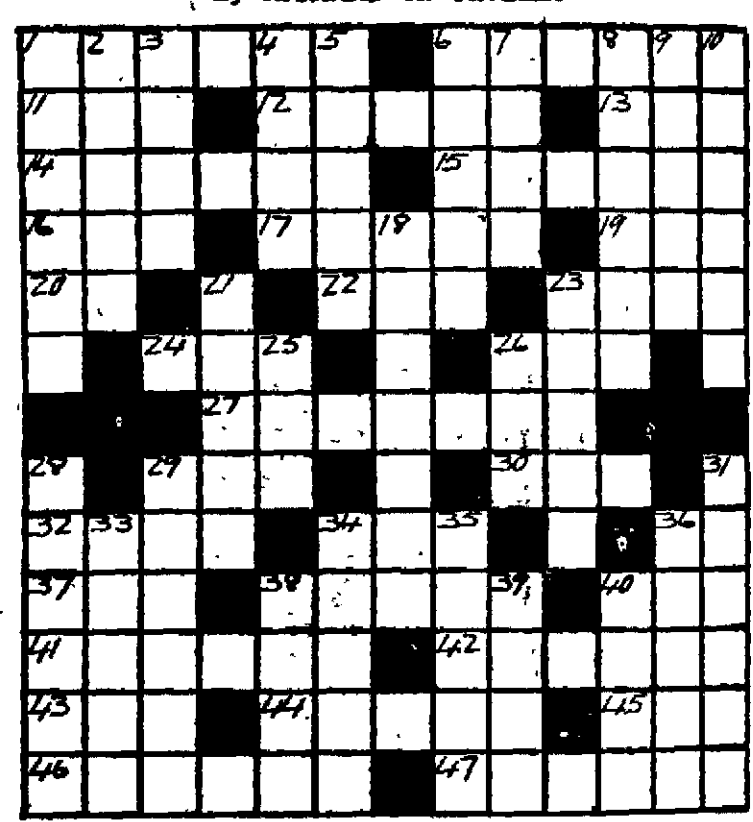
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—With hands on hips and

elbows turned out

6—Lyrical books of the Old

Testament

11—Layer of rock

12—Refuge

13—A grain

14—Bedroom

15—To disarrange the hair

16—Hall

17—To set over

18—Contraction for ever

20—Prefix denoting "down"

21—To fuse or melt

22—That part of a pulley-block

into which the rope is fitted

24—In favor of—

25—An equine that could talk

27—The outer layer of the germ

of a fruit or flower

32—Have (Book)

33—Beaten (poetic)

34—To goad

35—A bright color

36—When! Shop!

37—A grumpy plain

38—Apple juice

41—Away from one's country

42—Recent

43—Expression of affirmation

44—To pay

45—Point on the compass

46—Shadows

47—To count

Vertical

1—To wear away

3—A large vat

5—Doing nothing

6—A Dutch colonist in South

Africa

8—To present

9—A place for the bread of the

Breadbasket

1—A narrow opening

3—Those who are defeated

5—Men

10—Cubic units of measure in the

metric system

15—To win

21—The part of a state you stay

on in ascending or descending

23—Trapezoid

25—Open (poetic)

26—Part of "be"

28—Slopes or slants

29—Discard

31—In a shorter time

34—One who revolts

35—Travels by conveyance

36—To give up or resign

38—An equine

39—To find fault

40—Routine

42—To encounter

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle

OAT SHARP ARE

BLOC ARE JUNG

VE OAR MAP JO

SCRAP EVENS

O D YES A

VERSE N ARGUE

IRE GA UP OLD

JALVO C TEPEE

M A GUT M

ALLOY ROMAN

IL EXC IDE AD

LOGS LOS TADA

LEO REBEL ECH

Copyright, 1925, by

The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Early Protestants

The name "Huguenots" was given

to French followers of Calvin. They

suffered persecutions at times in

the party of Gales in 1562. This led

to the civil wars, which continued

until the Edict of Nantes in 1598, when

civil and religious liberty was re-

stored to them. The massacre of St.

Bartholomew occurred August 24,

1572, during a truce in the wars. The

power the Huguenots gained as a re-

sult of short duration, being destroyed in

a few years by Louis XIII and his son,

Louis XIV. In 1685, Louis XIV. re-

voked the Edict

NELSON BEEF CO.

47 NORTH FRONT ST.

UNKNOWN FOODS

You do not ask your family to sit down to the table with unknown guests. Are you equally careful about the MEAT you feed them to eat?

The Best Food is True Economy.

Choice
OVEN ROAST, lb. 22c

Lean
POT ROAST, lb. 18c

Roasting
LAMB, lb. 30c

Tender
BOILING BEEF, lb. 10c

Choice
HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 18c

Fresh Pork
HAMS, lb. 35c

SMOKED HAMS, lb. 34c

Maple Farm Coffee, lb. 45c

Bookfield Butter, lb. 53c

Mayonnaise, lg. 23c; sm. 10c

NOTICE!

NEW YORK SAMPLE SHOP

295 WALL ST.

WILL BE CLOSED ALL
DAY SATURDAY TO
OBSERVE HOLIDAYS.

SPECIAL SALE
ALL NEXT WEEK

Starts Monday 9 A. M.

Nederland and North America

Holland "Nederland" Reviews
Early Colonial History of New
York in Connection With Ameri-
can Celebration in 1925.

Nederland and North America.
(Translated by A. R. Van Hoeven-
berg from "De Nederlandor" August
28, 1925.)

Among the strangers, the Neder-
lands interest, at present, are more
than the usual number of those
from America, of Netherlands an-
tecedents.

The descendants of the first
Netherlands colonists, the so-called
Knickerbockers, desire to visit our
land, not also the members of the
Holland Society. In 1925 America
will commemorate the event of the
arrival of the first large group of
Netherlands colonists, 300 years ago.
And previous to this event, many
Americans are undertaking a sort
of Pilgrimage to our land. They
shall be hospitably and heartily wel-
comed.

Friesland has been enter-
taining a group of those of Frisian
blood and one Sunday in July there
were four hundred in the Hague.
The Amsterdam celebration, with its
exhibit of old Amsterdam masters,
and the Groitius Tercentenary have
both been great attractions.

The beginning of our settlement
in North America is the voyage of
the English explorer, Hudson, on
account of the East India Company.
He discovered the river, where New
York is now situated, and which is
named for him. His commission,
really, was to seek a northern way
to India and "in the direction of
Nova Zembla. Not being successful
in that, on the return voyage he
entered the bay and landed on the
island of Manhattan, on which New
York is now situated, at the entrance
to the Hudson river. He traded
with the Indians and this was the
start of the Company's business with
them.

There was no attempt to colonize
immediately, but, nevertheless, the
little by little, there came Walloons,
Huguenots and English Puritans as
well as those of other nationalities,
until no fewer than nineteen were
represented, settled themselves in
our new Netherlands territory. The
affair was not vigorously pushed,
however. Our fathers preferred the
greater advantages promised by
trade, than the settling of peoples.
So, too, in the Cape, New Netherlands
and Surinam (the earlier enter-
prise in South America) The North
American settlement was neglected,
even as also that in Brazil, which
we ignored and neglected. We could
have planted our race there.

North America had, now, a people
of Netherlands stock, using the Netherlands
speech but we let ourselves
be outstripped by the English.

To the inhabitants of this new
settlement, little liberty or freedom
was granted. They had no part in
the government. There was a kind
of feudal system established, that
did not promote development. The
rule of Netherlands governors was
despotic. And it was carefully
watched that the settlers should not
compete with the company. Our
policy in regard to New Netherlands
was really that of the narrow-
minded merchants' policy. This
harshness was followed by discon-
tent, and then, in 1664 the "unex-
pected appearance of an English
fleet to take possession of the
colony, when the means for defence
were inadequate and the desire of
the colonists round about, aided
with them, put it beyond our power
to maintain our position.

In reality this was a sort of
Jameson Raid. We were then at
peace with England, which had al-
ways disputed our right to estab-
lishing New Netherlands. The Sec-
ond English War broke out a year
later. It was also a sort of priva-
teering enterprise of a troop of
English adventurers, who even so
surprised our Coast of Guinea.
Everything was under the direction
or patronage of the Duke of York,
who had secured concessions from
his brother, the King, Charles II,
which included the locality where
our New Amsterdam was founded.
Apparently it was also the outland-
ish question even as later in the
Transvaal. [Also commercial re-
turns were obviously to be gained.]
The English established in the col-
ony, little by little, were very
numerous and perhaps more numer-
ous than the Netherlands. Events
show truly that treachery had its
place in this lock out.

By the Peace of Breda, in 1667,
which ended the Second English
War, New Netherlands was ceded to
the English. In the time of the
Third English War, in 1672, our
Everett recovered it. Then by the
Peace of Westminster, in 1674, the
colony again was assigned to Eng-
land [The Netherlands retaining the
then well established Surinam (S.
Amer.) colony and from then it re-
mained English until the War of
Independence. The Netherlands
then lost, for all time, a splendid op-
portunity.

First, the influence of The Netherlands
on America is however cer-
tainly very great. The Americans
themselves, are conscious, all the time,
to more fully realize this. The Pil-
grims, too, went to America from
Delftshaven, having lived in the

Netherlands many years and they
carried over, not English, ideas with
them.

The Declaration of Independence
of the American was a following of
our "Amo van Afscheiding". The first
American fundamental laws, the
so-called Articles of Confederation,
was a direct Union of Utrecht.
Many Netherlands names occur in
the history of North America. We
cite only, Schuyler, Roosevelt, Good-
hale, (Gothale), van der Bilt.

The flag of North America has our
colors and for a number of years
that of New York city has been the
"Oranje, wit en blauw" (orange,
white and blue) of the United Netherlands.

In New York there is a monument
as a memorial to the first colonists
from Holland and now the people
will build an Oranje-Huis, with a
statue of Prince William.

In many American universities
there will be found courses in the
literature and the language of The
Netherlands. Dr. Kayper was well
known in America.

We see in the American's speech
many words of Netherlands origin:
baas (boss), cookie (kookje), pass
(pus).

Numbers of places in America
have their names from here. Am-
sterdam, Haarlem, Holland, Nassau,
Orange, Rotterdam, Breukelen
(Brooklyn) and others.

There are various churches where
the service is still in Netherlands the
tongue, and used to preach to whole
colonies from the Netherlands.

When our queen had her jubilee
the Netherlands colonists settled in
America sent a gift-book to her.

The earliest Netherlands church,
(The Reformed Church in America,
more generally still called the Dutch
Church) is one of the oldest and
richest churches in America. It too,
celebrates its founding in the ap-
proaching Tercentenary.

That Americans did not like Eng-
lish government so well as this, is
well seen, when they followed our
example and formed their republic
(on lines closely modelled on that of
the United Netherlands, with each
province or state having its own
government, a heritage from the
Free Frisians of the north).

We have always had a feeling of
sympathy for America. In her re-
volt against England, she found us
agreeing. We had also had a feel-
ing against England who made her-
self our enemy, and of whom now we
have, also, made a friend.

The well known American private-
er, Paul Jones, was received here
with welcome and distinction. Our
Amsterdam traders supplied, on a
large scale, arms and ammunition to
the American insurgents. Our gov-
ernor of St. Eustacius, with the
Dutch colors, was the first to recog-
nize and salute the new American
nation. The upshot was our fourth
English War, and was the beginning
of the end.

Many Netherlands emigrants have
found a welcome reception in Amer-
ica, whole sections, especially in
Michigan being occupied by them.
They were seen by their honest
qualities to be desirable pioneers.
This, too, has strengthened the bond
between the Netherlands and Amer-
ica.

Then above all, in the settling of
Americans in the Philippines, there
is for us great importance. We can
have no great inroads from Japan,
in the Indies, so long as Americans
live in the Philippines. America
herself is coming constantly to see
more clearly that the Islands are
not yet ripe for self-government.

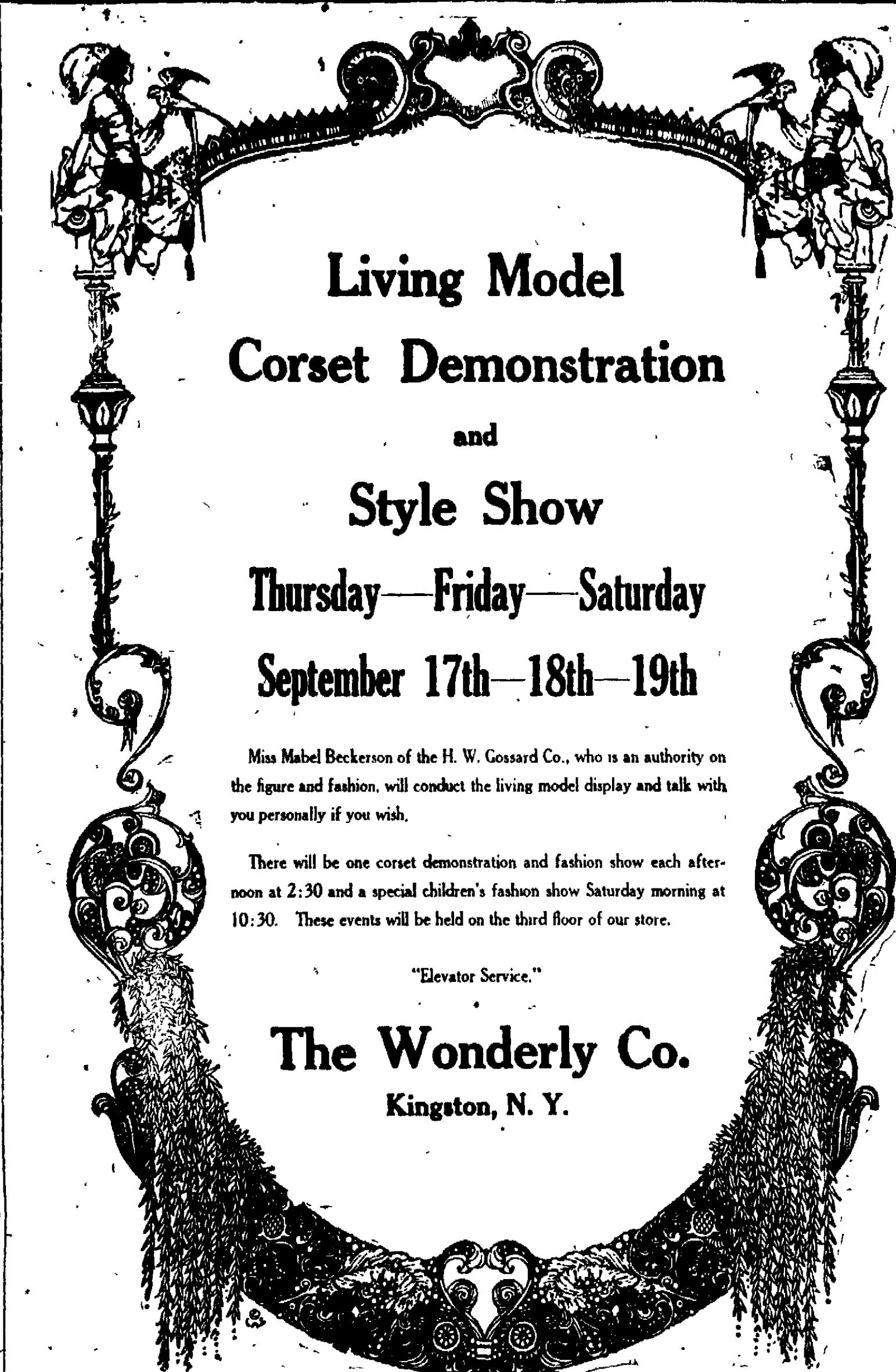
Note—Dr. Adrian Barnum, Pro-
fessor of Netherlands history and
languages, Columbia University, is
at present in the Indies, making
studies for lectures he will deliver
next winter, with lantern slide ac-
companyment. Those who have
heard this easy speaker will welcome
an opportunity to again hear him.
Those who have not heard him, have
a pleasure to anticipate.

Nederland and Noord America.
Note:

The writer has lost sight of the
fact that the 1925 is to commemorate
the purchase of Manhattan Island
from the Indians, by the West India
Company's instructions to its agent,
Peter Minuit. Our histories have al-
ways given the impression that Mi-
nuit did it, as though he were acting
as an individual. The recently issued
"Document relating to New Nether-
land" however throw light on the his-
tory of the colony prior to 1625.

Historians are coming to accept the
fact that almost from the day of Hud-
son's voyage, some traders or settlers
remained. And that there was a
colony established, if not officially
recognized and offered by the gov-
ernment, for when the West India
Company was organized, reference is
made to those then living in the new
world, and ships were to be provided
for their return to the home land.
Some of them evidently not doing so.
As in all experiments, the struggling
settlers first came, then as the land
was found good, a community grew
up, and governors were appointed.
The adventurous spirit is not easily
subject to rule, they break away from
conventions and perhaps some rebel-
lious younger sons may have been
among them. Severity was necessary
—we have but to look at some of our
western settlements and remember
their origin, and compare the two.
Surinam was where the Walloons
settlers went prospecting, of which
Jesse DeForest was one, but they re-
turned to Holland, not having made
a settlement, although the colony,
now Dutch and English colony, was
much more successfully established
at that time than was New Nether-
land. It was not until years later
that the DeForests came to the young
colony. Among the leaders of the
"Remonstrance" Adrian Van Der
Donck of Breda, a young lawyer was
most active. He had studied law at
Leiden University and when he re-
turned to present the cause of the
colonists to the states general, he
again took up his studies there and
his name appears on the Register. He
also was admitted to practice in the
Courts of the Netherlands, and so be-
came the first educated lawyer,
though DeSille and others had official
experience.

Documents exist which would ex-
plain the Dutch-English situation of
1641-1674 better than we now under-
stand it.
English, Irish, and other national-
ities and such as settlers to the North



Living Model Corset Demonstration and Style Show

Thursday—Friday—Saturday September 17th—18th—19th

Miss Mabel Beckerson of the H. W. Gossard Co., who is an authority on the figure and fashion, will conduct the living model display and talk with you personally if you wish.

There will be one corset demonstration and fashion show each afternoon at 2:30 and a special children's fashion show Saturday morning at 10:30. These events will be held on the third floor of our store.

"Elevator Service."

The Wonderly Co.

Kingston, N. Y.

erlands and they coming in the serv-
ice to New Netherlands remained as
citizens.

How closely our American history
is related to that of the Netherlands
a little reading of even Blok's "Peo-
ple of the Netherlands" will show.
It is to the people of the Province
of Friesland, who in the union held
out for states-rights, that we owe our
form of state government.

To my surprise and amusement
too, I have been greeted as a "Pil-
grim Father." Dr. Eckhof's en-
thusiasm for them has perhaps creat-
ed a hazy idea in Dutch minds. It is
time to have it thoroughly under-
stood that while cosmopolitan Ab-
chief settlers of New Netherlands
were Dutch born and of Dutch blood,
True, the Pilgrims carried Dutch
blood with them. The mother of so
many, Frieda Mellenius was baptized
in Leyden, and her parents were citi-
zens.

The allusion to the name Schuyler
—should be followed with the state-
ment of Daniel Webster—the General
Philip Schuyler was second only to
Washington in his importance to the
country. We of the Hudson valley
know where he was born and bred
and the familiar Indian appellation
which shows his standing with the
six nations.

We need to make up and let our
school histories be better written or
we cannot expect the new element to
know our history. Nor should all his-
tory be written in New England.
Their scholars do not read our Dutch
records.

A. R. VAN HOEVENBERG.

NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, Sept. 18.—Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar R. MacLary of Brooklyn
spent Labor Day week end in town.

Margaret Scott, whose mother gave
at one time a teacher in New Palitz,
has lately married and now lives in
Granada, California. Elmer Scott,
who teaches at Santa Barbara, spent
his vacation with her sister at Gran-
ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram D. Broad-
head have visited the Werts Dubois
house on North Chestnut street.

Miss Mary Childs, who spent the
summer at Belmont, Mass., has re-
turned to New Palitz.

Mrs. Lavonia Ellinger Dubois and
son have returned from a week at
Cape Cod and North Scituate.

Byron Torgiller is teaching at
the Killebrew school.
The Mary Doolittle Mission Circle
is planning a picnic to the near

future to be held near Wallkill.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. LeFevre of
Schenectady visited Mrs. Joe LeFevre
on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Tamney is teaching
the sixth grade in the Highland
grammar school.
A. A. Poucher is at Piseco Lake in
the Adirondacks where he is camp-
ing with friends from Poughkeepsie.
Miss Poucher is running the store in
the absence of her uncle.

Joseph P. LeFevre of Valhalla was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Le-
Fevre on Friday and Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Nichols of the Nor-
mal School faculty was at her home
in Belville, N. Y., for a short vaca-
tion.

Miss Ruth Haven had a delightful
time on her western trip. She went
through the southern tier of states
and up the Pacific coast.

Philip H. DuBois and son have re-
turned from work picking McIntosh
apples. Their apple crop is fine and
large between 3,000 and 10,000 bar-
rels. They will store the crop in their
own cold storage plant. They have
bought the apple crop from the Ed-
mund Eltinge Farm and have it all
ready in storage.

Mohawk street is being widened
The brook running along Mohawk
street below Eltinge avenue is being
dredged.

Lieutenant Commander Zeno Wicks
of the Shenandoah has given his
friends and family deep cause for
gratitude. With his wife and family
he was planning to visit relatives in
New Palitz. Then he was ordered to
report on duty at Lakehurst. He ar-
rived at Lakehurst the day before the
fatal trip. But the crew was already
made up, so he was not on board. The
day after the wreck Lieutenant Com-
mander Wicks went by airplane to
the scene of the disaster in Nob-
lesville, Eastern Ohio. He and his
family was to have visited his broth-
er-in-law, Kenneth Snyder.

Miss McIntire of Millbrook Road has
sold her home and lot to Mr. Koch
who will take possession October 1.
Miss Clark of the school faculty
took a summer school course in Cal-
ifornia. Miss MacFarlane visited rela-
tives in the same state, and with Miss
Haven they all met Miss Badger
while in California. Miss Badger
hopes to visit her old home in Ver-
mont in the future.

West Shokan, Sept. 18.—Mr. and
Mrs. Cora Carl of Kingston spent
Saturday and Sunday at their farm
here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and
family spent Sunday, September 15
at Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton and child-
ren

of Kingston spent a few days at her
home here.

John Jordan, Jr., a graduate of
Roxbury High School, has gone to
Cornell.

Mrs. Florence Warren of New
Jersey spent a few days with Mrs.
S. Jones.

Lawrence Kelder after spending
the summer vacation at home here
has gone back to Elizabeth, N. J., to
attend high school.

Fred Ingold of Bloomfield, New
Jersey, is spending a few days with
his mother, Mrs. Carrie Ingold.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delamater of
Kingston spent Sunday with Mrs.
Sarah Jordan at Brothheads.

Charles McRoberts after spending
his vacation at his farm here has re-
turned to the city.

Mrs. Walter Schmoeckel of

Mount Vernon spent a few days with
her mother, Mrs. Charles Lucht.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Davis and
Michael Dwyer spent Wednesday in
Kingston.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance
of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,
Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is here-
by given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against William B. Aley, late
of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ul-
ster, deceased, intestate, to present the
same with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned, Archie M. Aley and
Harry H. Aley, the Administrators of the
estate of said deceased, at their residence,
Big Indian, in the said County of Ulster,
New York, on or before the 28th day of
September, 1925.

Dated, March 17, 1925.
ARCHIE M. ALEY,
HARRY H. ALEY,
Administrators, etc. of
William B. Aley, deceased.
V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston,
New York.

BAKER'S

35 NORTH FRONT ST. TELEPHONE 1011.

YOU'LL FIND THE BIGGEST SAVINGS HERE!

SPECIAL SALE ON.

\$1.75 Blankets, each. 1.25	75c Coffee Pot 60c
\$4.00 Blankets, pair. 2.50	75c Coking Pot 60c
\$5.00 Blankets, pair. 3.49	\$1.50 Alarm Clock \$1.00
\$6.00 Blankets, pair. 4.49	\$1.50 Ladies' Handbags \$1.00
\$8.00 Quilt 4.49	\$2.00 Ladies' Corsets \$1.50
\$12.00 Quilt 8.49	75c Ladies' Silk Hose 50c
\$12.00 Quilt 8.49	\$2.50 Girls' Hats \$1.00
\$7.50 Fruit Press 5.00	\$2.25 Dining Room Ch. \$1.50
\$18.00 Cold Press 12.50	15c Towels 10c
\$20.00 Cold Press with grinder 15.00	15c Rugulose Aprons 10c
\$15.00 Dishy Set, 30 pc. 10.00	50c Ladies' Bloomers 40c
50c Dishpan 40c	\$1.50 Children's Dresses 90c
\$12 Congelator Box 8.00	50c White Dresses 35c
60c 1-1/2 Hour Floor Cover- ing 40c	\$5.00 Paint, 1 gallon \$2.50
\$2.00 4-1/2 Cans 1.00	\$1.25 Lamp 90c
\$1.50 Garbage Can 1.00	\$10 Electric Bedroom Lamp 5.00
\$1.25 Gal. Wash Tub 1.00	\$15 Electric Table Lamp 9.00
\$2.00 Wash Tub 1.25	\$25 Electric Bridge Lamp 10.00
75c Aluminum Sauce Pan, 60c	\$25 Bed Spring and Mattress, any size 10.00
75c Gray Dish Pan 60c	

We also carry a complete line of Fruit Jars, Cheese Jars, Jugs,
Bugs, Baskets, Crockery, Glassware, Enamelware, Coal Stoves,
Pillar Stoves, Gas Stoves, Oil Stoves, Paraffin, Candles, Rugs,
Blankets. Also a complete line of Infants' Wear.

Boost your Egg yield with

FUL-O-PEP EGG MASS

This great year-round
feed is scientifically bal-
anced to keep your hens
in fine condition, while
at the same time pro-
ducing the maximum
of eggs. The greatest
profit-maker that has
ever come the poultry-
raiser's way.


Manufactured by
The Quaker Oats Company
For Sale by

WOLVEN & BIEL

WOLVEN & BIEL

SELECTION OFFICE

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders
of the Kingston Consolidated
Holland Company will be held
at the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 20th
day of September, at 12 o'clock noon.
Signed, Kingston, N. Y., September 17th,
1925.



**GOLDEN
Mustard**
Wholesale and
Retail
Kingston, N. Y.



Why—even little Betty can do it!

EVEN a child can do a first class job with Devoe Mirrolac Stains-in-Varnish. It is so easy to apply—it lightens your labor while it brightens and beautifies your home.

Devoe Mirrolac stains and varnishes in one operation. It brushes out smoothly and evenly—dries quickly, with a deep rich glow. It duplicates exactly the hardwood tone sought.

When you want to know anything about paint or painting drop in and discuss your problems with us.

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WALLPAPER.



about the Devoe Home Improvement Plan which enables you to paint your home inside and out and pay for it in 10 monthly payments.

When You Want to Know—**DEVOE**

Sanitary Meat Market

EVERYTHING SPICK AND SPAN. BEST GRADES OF MEAT. FREE DELIVERY. PHONE 1072.

Mason Fruit Jars	Best	E.Z. Seal Fruit Jars
Pts. 80c doz.	Plantation Coffee	Pts. 90c doz.
Qts. 90c doz.	45c lb.	Qts. \$1.00 doz.

Good Luck Jar Rings... 8c doz.	Medium Beans, 3 lbs..... 25c
Mason Jar Tops..... 25c doz.	Granulated Sugar..... 6c lb.
Parawax..... 10c lb.	Large Head Cabbage..... 10c
Campbell's Soups..... 10c can	No. 6 Broom..... 45c
Stringless Beans, 2 for..... 25c	Fresh Fig Bars..... 15c lb.
Sweet Peas, 2 cans..... 25c	Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs..... 25c

Best Creamery	Crabro	Japanese
Butter	Pure Fruit Jelly	Crab Meat
51c lb.	25c glass	45c lb.

Chuck Roast, lb..... 20c	Leg of Lamb, lb..... 40c	Roast of Pork, lb..... 35c
Cross Rib Roast, Beef, lb..... 28c	Rib Roast of Beef, lb..... 32c	Chopped Beef, lb..... 20c
Plate Beef, lb..... 10c	Frankfurters, lb..... 23c	Biologus, lb..... 20c
Cal Ham, lb..... 21c	Leg Ham, lb..... 34c	Strip Bacon, lb..... 38c

GEORGE PLANTHABER

UNION SHOP. 30 EAST STRAND. FREE CITY DELIVERY.
TELEPHONE 1072.

Saturday Specials

LADIES' Silk Hose, all shades..... 30c, 50c, \$1.00 pr.	
LADIES' Sport Hose, silk and wool..... 30c, 50c, \$1.00 pr.	
LADIES' Lace Hose, all colors..... 15c, 25c, 35c pr.	
LADIES' Lace Collar and Cuff Sets..... 30c, 50c, \$1.00 pr.	
LADIES' Fancy Sport Ties..... 25c, 30c, 35c pr.	
Crinkled Red Sets, white..... \$2.25, \$2.50 pr.	
Crinkled Red Sets, gold, blue..... \$2.25, \$2.50 pr.	
Boys' Fall Suits..... \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 pr.	
Boys' Sport Suits..... \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 pr.	
Boys' Blouses, all colors..... 25c, 30c, 35c pr.	
Boys' Shirts, collar attached..... 25c, 30c, 35c pr.	
CRUTCHES, all in, wide..... 25c, 30c, 35c pr.	
MUSLIN, 20 in, wide..... 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c pr.	
TWEEDING..... 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c, 20c pr.	
OF TINGE, white and colored..... 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c pr.	

M. Kerley 33 E. Strand

2,500 Miles for \$45—Two Weeks of Joy in Two Countries.
Six States and Provinces.

A Business Girl's Vacation

By ALICE CAMPBELL

IN WHICH "TILLY" GETS DISCOURAGED.

In the front of the Chateau in Dufferin Terrace or promenade, overlooking the St. Lawrence river. On the board walk about three-fourths of a mile in length is an endless procession of gaily dressed promenaders, old and young alike. The tea garden of the Chateau is one of its prettiest spots. The color scheme is carried out in shades of green and growing flowers, trees and plants are scattered profusely around the interior and a real grape vine forms the natural background against the wall. Dancing is enjoyed here each evening but the cabaret on the first floor of the Chateau is "the" dancing spot for the social life of Quebec and those American tourists, who can afford the luxury.

Ruthless with the picturesqueness of the Chateau we were rudely thrown back into the realities of life when upon inquiring at the desk we found to our disappointment that every room was filled for two weeks ahead and so we had to be contented with rooms in a private home, as near the Chateau as we could possibly get.

Early the next morning we started for the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre at St. Anne's where we spent the whole forenoon. We saw some impressive sights, among which was the Santa Scala to which hundreds of people were flocking to make the ascension. The most beautiful sight we beheld was the faith of a woman and her little crippled daughter of about three years, making the ascension together, the mother so full of hope and faith and the child wondering but still obeying. At the shrine we saw the pile of crutches, glasses, and other articles discarded by people who have been cured. Upon each article was a card signifying the name of the person and the date when cured. Although we would like to have spent more time here, the thought of the territory we still had to cover made it very necessary for us to leave. So we drove back to Quebec where that afternoon we had an experience we will never forget. Quebec—one hill after another—to make this long story shorter, we "stalled" on the steepest and worst hill of the lot. It was full of curves and very steep. "Tilly" bravely ascended the hill but as we nearly reached the top the car stalled. It didn't take us long to get out, in fact, barely two seconds. Bystanders could give us no help or any suggestions. Then as we stood there shaking, the little girl in the crowd, got the biggest suitcase from the carrier and placed it under one rear wheel.

The engine was started and old "Tilly" climbed the remainder of the hill with perfect ease. It took us about 15 minutes to become calm and settled and we decided then and there that if we met any more hills like that we should either push or pull "Tilly" up.

Next morning bright and early we started for Montreal arriving about 9 o'clock the same evening, a distance of about 200 miles. As it was Saturday we spent the evening visiting the stores and shops of Montreal, where we "bought" fur coats, beautiful dresses, hats and other articles with imaginary money. It's lots of fun to do that especially so if one has a fine imagination.

Over the Victoria bridge we left the city of Montreal Sunday morning with the intention of "just traveling" with no definite destination. We stopped for a half hour or more to inspect the military training camp at Plattsburg and to call on a "boy friend" who is in training there. The day was glorious and our route took us through the Adirondack Mountains. We drove north after midnight to the little town of Keenerville in the mountains. We gained valuable experience here in the art of sleeping out all night in the car. It was the first and only time and was just for the experience of the thing that we did it but truthfully though only three of us slept at all during the night while the others, who either not sleep or were afraid to go to sleep (we will say it was the first reason). A continual stream of traffic ran through the mountains all that night. The next morning we had the opportunity of witnessing the gorgeous sight of the breaking of dawn and the rising of the morning sun. That slope was worth one sleepless night.

Monday we went through Glens Falls, Au Sable Chasm, Saratoga Springs, Lake George, Schroon Lake and many other smaller lakes and towns. Nothing very exciting happened to us not even a blow out, or puncture. "Tilly" had traveled as only befitting a Ford over the mountain roads and rough spots. Tuesday the following day something exciting did happen in the form of the car top falling on us, right when we were climbing a hill. While the girl driver manipulated the wheel we four passengers held the top up, until we came to a level stretch of road where we cleverly fixed it back into place with the aid of sticks, straps and a piece of rope. We had practiced putting the top up and down, as needs be, before we left home and that together with our experience on the road, we felt made us able to challenge anyone who thought they could equal us in that line. On the same day of the above mentioned catastrophe we passed through the most beautiful scenic region in the whole state of New York, Pennsylvania or Canada.

Wherever we roamed, we were so glad we picked the west side of the Hudson river, for our route to New York city because it has the pret-

tiest scenery in the whole New York state, that is, along the Storm King highway. Another reason we're glad we did, is that we had to pass through Kingston, and Kingston, your city, editor, holds a prominent part in the history of our trip because it was there that "Tilly" began to balk and we had to stop at one of your garages, where a man investigated and put in a new spark plug.

Well, after this happened we decided to "do" the town as long as we were in no particular hurry, so we proceeded first to the Stayvessant Hotel. You see we happened to be wearing our conventional clothes that day and we really felt respectable. After promenading there for a few minutes we went to that big building, what is it now that has all those relics of Colonial times in it? Guess they call it the "Senate House" or something. From there we looked over the public library, court house and high school and finding an ice cream store on the corner, spent so much time there, we couldn't go to Kingston Point Park, which we had heard so much about. Perhaps we'll get time to visit your city again, editor, we hope so anyway, because we liked it lots, and it is one of the few towns where the streets are paved better than the state roads outside the city. And you have so many miles of them!

Inspiration for any landscape artist can be found at any point on the Storm King highway along the Hudson river. The highway is located on a mountain trail and the view of the country for miles around is unequalled. From the highest altitudes, one could see the waters of the Hudson dotted here and there with islands and scores of boats steadily puffing their way up and down the river. As we descended the trail we could look back for miles and miles and see the wonderful road construction over which we had traveled. Bear Mountain Bridge in the far distance formed an appropriate background for the picture.

Tomorrow—We cross a bridge and it costs us precious money.



OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Juniors

Local Sheik—"Sure, I know what satiate means. I took my red-head flapper to a picnic, and I'll satiate."

After all, the immodesty of the one-piece bathing suit depends largely on the size of the piece.

A writer in the University of Kansas claims the discovery of the super-ignorant co-ed. She thinks alma mater means "sweet mamma."

Ode to Fashion.
The way these women
Dress, by Heck!
Is certainly quite-shocking.
They poke their compacts
Down their neck—
And find them in their stocking.

Many a woman has promised to be a sister to a boy when she might have offered to be his grandmother.

Let us be tolerant; some of those who ask if it's hot enough for you are fools who know better, but most of them are idiots who don't.

Dynamite is a better explosive than swearing when the plow hits a stump.

"You say," repeated the druggist, "that you want a quarter's worth of candy and a nickel's worth of stomach-ache medicine?"
"Yes, sir," replied the small boy, "an' mix 'em, please."

A boy was arrested for stealing milk. The judge released him on the grounds that he had been allowed to take milk when he was a baby and did not know it was wrong.

If a husband is given a kiss when he arrives home, instead of a lecture, the chances are that he'll arrive home oftener.

The office grouch declares that if the houses were painted just half as well as the faces, we'd be known all over the nation as America's "City Beautiful."

The heights of fashion this fall is about 15 inches from the ground.

Oh, Dear!
Take Little Ophelia Bedelia McSwamp:
She lit on the floor with an awful bump.
Her poor back developed a terrible hump.
Now wasn't Little an unbalanced clump?

"I pray that my husband may be as nice and gentle in his home as he is in his office, the old devil."

Two people fall in love with each other. They have joint affection. Why, then, don't rheumatism .the same as love?

Troubles seldom shrivel; they just seem smaller as you grow larger.

Doctor—"What did you do with the patient's temperature?"
Nurse (flustered)—"Oh, graceless, I left it in the thermometer."

Even in the smallest towns there is always something going on. For instance, the interest on mortgages.

Probably there are not more afflictions nowadays than there were when Victoria was living. But folks

1872 53RD ANNIVERSARY SALE 1925

HELP US CELEBRATE
Attend this sale and you will readily realize the significance of 53 years experience in the retail Grocery trade
QUALITY-UNIFORMITY-REAL SERVICE AND MONEY SAVING SALES

CLICQUOT CLUB PALE DRY GINGER ALE REGULAR OR SASSAPARILLA 2 bot-25¢

GOLD DUST LARGE PACKAGE 23¢

MAZOLA OIL 27¢ PINT 51¢ QUART

DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES No. 1 CAN 17¢

POCONO 24 1/2 lb. FLOUR SACKS \$1.25

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 CAKES 20¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 3 CANS 29¢

POCONO PORK AND BEANS 3 CANS 25¢

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 2 CANS 25¢

FANCY WHOLE HAND-PACKED TOMATOES No. 2 CAN 17¢

FANCY SUCCOTASH No. 2 CAN 21¢

EXTRA FANCY SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 CAN 29¢

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR LARGE PACKAGE 39¢

SHAKER SALT 9¢ **TALL ASPARAGUS 7-35¢**

GRAND UNION GROCERY STORES
SALE WEEK SEPTEMBER 17TH TO 23RD
MEAT DEPARTMENT—318 WALL STREET.

Swift Premium, Puritan and Foremost Hams..... 34c
Legs Spring Lamb..... 38c
Fresh Dressed Fowl..... 42c
Chuck Roast Beef..... 25c
Rolled Roasts..... 25c-28c
Puritan Brand Smoked Tenderloin..... 40c

are becoming more careless with them.

A fellow will be forgetful. As many bills as we have received in the course of our existence, we spelled arrears with one r the other day.

(Copyright, 1925, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.)

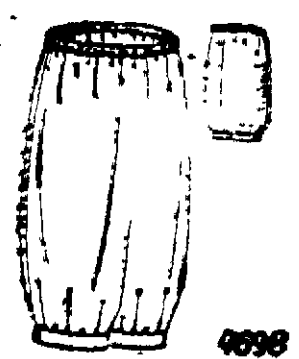
Taken of Betrothal

It was during the Second century B. C. that women began to look a ring on the fourth finger of the left hand as a symbol of betrothal. It was displayed on that particular finger in the belief that a vein ran from it to the heart.

Deplorable Fire Loss

National credit on farms decreased \$30,000,000 through fire alone. Every seven minutes a farm building burns somewhere in the United States.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Comfortable Blouse Style.

4698. This model is especially desirable for stout figures. It may be made of saten, flannel, serge, crepe, albatross, linen, satin or silk. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 27-29; medium, 31-33; large, 35-37; extra large, 39-41 inches waist measure. A medium size requires 1 1/2 yard of 36 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of

12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Pattern Book Notice.
Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fashion and Winter 1925 Book of Fashion showing color plates, and a wealth of free designs of ladies' dresses, children's patterns, a complete comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the need (What's new of the various styles, all valuable hints the home dressmaker.

Memorable Tail Exerts

If you purchase a slave and a free man, the difference of their birth is shown in the small; and the free is preserved as soon as the slave is set free, but the color of his skin is as it is acquired with great pain and application, is ever present and world of a brave man—Xenophon (4th century, Fourth century B. C.)

FRANK JANTLEY

NEW LOCATION
53 N. Front Street
OPEN EVENINGS.

BUSY! BUSY!
FIVE CLERKS. NO WAITING.
NEW MODERN DELAUNESS
BUY HERE AND AVE!

10 lbs. SUGAR 55c
Tobacco, Reynolds and
Maxwell Coffee, 1..... 49c
White Rose Coffee, 1..... 44c
No. 1 Potatoes, pk..... 47c
20 1/2 lb. sack Pillsbury
Best Flour \$1.34
10 Cans Evaporated Milk,
very best 98c
10 Bars Kirkman's Soap 49c
10 Bars P. & G. Soap 49c
1 Doz. Boxes Soda Cracker
..... 59c

HIGH GRADE MEATS

Home Dressed Roast
Chickens, lb..... 45c
Finest Chickens, lb..... 39c
Cal. Hams, Fresh Smoked,
Extra fancy, lb..... 19c
Reg. Hams, sugar cured,
half or whole, lb..... 31c
Iowa, Extra Fancy, sugar
cured, half or whole, lb..... 39c
Fresh Smoked Tenderloins,
lb..... 39c
Frankfurters, Extra Fancy,
lb..... 24c
Dressed Ham, lb..... 33c
Bologna, lb..... 25c
Smoked Liverwurst, 1..... 25c

FANCY CHEESE

White Milk Cheese, lb..... 32c
Pimento Cheese, lb..... 39c
Yellow Club Cheese, lb..... 39c
White Club Cheese, lb..... 39c
Gouda Cheese, formaggio
6c, new 49c
Imported Swiss, lb..... 79c
Limburger, lb..... 44c
Boursart, pkg..... 15c

BUTTER

Early Cloverbloom Butter,
print 49c
Borden's, print 49c
Lard, lb..... 21c
Richly Fresh Eggs, all white,
doz..... 54c
Early Bananas, doz..... 29c
Early Oranges, sweet and
juicy, doz..... 39c
Cape Fruit, large 14c
Banyan Melons, sweet
or sour 39c
Home Grown Watermelons 5c-35c

Full Line of Fancy Meats

Low Prices Daily

Home Grown Vegetables

Fresh Every Day
Lettuce, head 9c
Celery, stalk 9c
Large Egg Plant 9c
Large Cauliflower 1c-25c
Large Red Peppers, doz..... 24c
Green Peppers, doz..... 15c
Spinach, 4 qts..... 25c
Tomatoes, 3 qts..... 25c
Cucumbers, 3 lbs..... 10c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs..... 25c

FREE DELIVERY

AT ALL TIMES

Phone 2405-W.

Deaths Decreased
During August

One Hundred Forty-two Industrial
Fatalities for August Reported by
Industrial Commissioner James
A. Hamilton—Twenty Less Than
in July.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Sept. 18.—Industrial
Commissioner James A. Hamilton in
a statement made today said "It is
appealing to think that 142 claims
were filed with this department dur-
ing August on account of deaths
claimed to have resulted from in-
dustrial accidents. Yet, in view of
the fact that this indicates a de-
crease of 20 deaths from the num-
ber reported for July and 29 from
the June report, it is a distinct im-
provement.

"As long as industrial accidents
occur, we must steel ourselves to the
prospect of some of them causing
the loss of human life. Our factory
and mercantile inspectors in the
rigid enforcement of the enlightened
labor laws of this state are con-
tinually active in the safeguarding
of human life. There is no doubt
but that even greater reduction in
the industrial casualty lists will fol-
low the active and intelligent co-
operation of the managers of plants
and the workers.

"There is only one way in which
the number of deaths can be de-
creased and that is by the united co-
operation of efforts by the state
through its Labor Department, the
employers and the employees in
placing greater emphasis on safety
devices and safe practices. This will
result in decreasing the number of
accidents and also the number of
fatalities due thereto."

The 142 industrial deaths were
distributed among the five district
offices of the Workmen's Compensation
Bureau as follows: New York
city, 88; Albany, 19; Buffalo, 19;
Rochester, 6; Syracuse, 10.

The distribution of these deaths
by industry in which the deceased
workers were engaged showed 28
to have been reported for the con-
struction industries. The New York
city district reported 19 of these.
Albany, Rochester and Buffalo with
four, three and two respectively, ac-
counted for the remainder of these
fatalities.

Next in numerical importance were
the transportation industries with 23
deaths. Trade employed 16 of the
workers whose lives were lost. With
the exception of one death reported
in the Buffalo district, all came from
New York.

Accidents due to vehicles accounted
for the loss of 30 lives, 21 of which
were lost in connection with automo-
bile accidents. Falls of various kinds
took a toll of 28 lives and 16 deaths
were reported due to injuries sus-
tained in the handling of objects.

Poisonous substance and occupa-
tional disease was alleged to have
caused the death of an employee of a
New York firm handling scrap leather.
He was the manager and his death
was reported to have been due to
asphyxiation by fuming gas.

Three of the deaths reported were
alleged to have resulted from expo-
sure during January. One of these
deceased employees was employed by
the city of New York while the other
two were employees of banking firms.

From the Albany district came the
report of the death of a 40 year old
employee of a transportation company
who suffered a "scratched finger"
while repairing a wire fence. His
death resulted from infection which
set in. He is survived by a wife and
two children aged 10 and 3.

Five employees engaged in public
work in the Buffalo district were
killed when the automobile in which
they were riding was struck by a pas-
senger train at a railroad crossing.
Each of them was over 50 years of
age and earned \$1,200 a year. At the
time the report was transmitted no
information was on file as to the de-
pendents left by them.

The Syracuse district reported the
death of a woman, 32 years old, who
was reported to have died from an-
aemia caused by chronic bean poisoning.
She was employed in a cement
works where the cement con-
tained a preparation of benzene,
rocks and rubber. Her death has been
found to have been covered by the
provisions of the compensation law.
The five children whom she supported
ranged in age from 2 to 11 years.
The total compensation awarded is
\$1,000 a year or \$200 for each child.

K. H. S. SQUADS

IN STIFF PRACTICE.

The football squad of Kingston
High School is now holding its daily
afternoon practice on the Athletic
Field. Coach O'Leary has divided
the squad of grid prospects into
three groups, making a first second
and third team.

Although a temporary first team
has been chosen for practice, pur-
sued Coach O'Leary will put the
squad through many stiff workouts
before he can determine which men
are best fitted for permanent berths
on the 1925 Maroon and White
eleven.

The local member has issued sig-
nals to the three teams and prac-
tice at present consists largely in
thorough drilling in various forma-
tions.

As in former years the first game
will be played with the Alton
eleven in this game the new team
has a strong collection of stars of
former years. These Alton matches
serve to test the mettle of the newly
developed eleven and put a finish on
their training before meet-
ing scholastic opponents. The High
School eleven will back up against
the Alton team on September 26.

On the following Saturday the lo-
cals will meet Sayre's team in a
game which is bound to be filled with
action as this school almost invariably
turns out a combination of
high caliber. The Sayre team is
at an advantage having started
practice one week earlier than the
locals.

Fruit Prices in
New York Market

The following quotations furnish-
ed by the New York State Depart-
ment of Farms and Markets rep-
resent sales of original receivers on
the New York City markets. The
shippers should receive these prices
less commission and other charges.
Prices for fruits represent sales up
to 8 a. m. on Thursday.

Apples—All state sections, per
double-headed barrel, A 2 1/2 to 3
inches, depending upon pack, qual-
ity and condition; Alexander \$2.50-
4.00, Fall Pippin \$4.50-5.00, Greening
\$4.50-5.00; McIntosh \$5.00-7.00,
higher; Maiden Blush \$3.50-5.00;
Northwestern Greenings \$4.50-5.00;
Wealthy \$3.50-4.00, some extra fancy
higher; Wolf River \$3.50-4.50, Twenty
Ounce \$4.50-5.00, per bushel basket or
hamper, A 2 1/2 inch and upward, Al-
exander \$1.50-2.00, Duchesse mostly
85c, Fall Pippin \$1.25-1.75; Green-
ings \$1.25-2.00, McIntosh \$1.75-2.50;
Maiden Blush 75c-1.25; North-
western Greenings \$1.25-2.00; Wealthy
\$1.25-2.00, Wolf River \$1.25-1.75;
Twenty Ounce \$1.25-1.75.

Crab Apples—Hudson Valley, per
bushel basket, various varieties
generally \$1.50-2.50, occasionally
some very fancy small stock higher.
Grapes—Hudson Valley, per car-
rier of 8 baskets, according to
quality and pack, black varieties \$1-
1.25, rarely higher, red 75c-1.25,
white 75c-1.50. Climax baskets, 12
quarts, black 65-85c, white 75c, red
60-75c. Return crates, 12 baskets,
black \$2.50-3.00, mixed colors \$3-
3.25, white \$2.75-3.

Peaches—Western New York, per
bushel basket, Elberta best \$2.50-
3.00, ordinary \$2.00-2.50, Hudson Valley,
per carrier of six 4-quart baskets: \$3-
4.50, extra fancy, large \$5-6.

Pears—State, all sections, per
double-headed barrel, depending
upon quality, condition, and pack.
No. 1 stock, Bartlett best \$7-8, fair
to ordinary \$5.00-6.50, Seckels \$6-
7.50; Sheldon \$4-5, Clapp's Favorite
\$6-7.50; Anjou \$4-5, Bosc \$5-7.
Claireau \$4-5, per bushel basket.
No. 1 stock according to quality
and condition and pack, Bartlett
\$2.50-2.75, No. 2's \$1.50-1.75,
Seckels best \$2.25-2.50, some extra
fancy large higher, off-grade \$1.50-
2.00; Clapp's Favorite \$2.25-2.50, a few
fancy large \$2.75; Sheldon \$1.50-2.
Anjou \$1.50-1.75, Kieffer \$1-
1.25; Bosc \$1.50-2.00, a few higher.
Prunes—Western New York, Fall
emblems, per 1/2 bushel basket, best
\$1-1.15, ordinary to poor 50-80c.

Plums—Western New York, per
1/2 bushel basket Damsons 25-50c;
Grand Duke 50-65c, Green Gages
75c; Burbanks 50-75c.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, Sept. 18.—Mr. and
Mrs. C. Vredenburg and Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Hugel spent, Thursday
with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Snyder. They closed their
summer home on Saturday and re-
turned to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Kulenwind and
cousin John Taipe have gone to New
York a few days on account of the
sickness of their uncle.

Aubrey Whitby, Charles Steele,
Adolph Frederick, John Powers,
Schwartz and Haverland families
have closed their summer homes and
have gone to their winter homes.

The total receipts of Labor Day
were \$773.65. Expenses were
\$320.12, leaving a balance of
\$453.53 for the church treasury.
The committee thanks all who came
and contributed so liberally to make
a success of the fair.

Lewis E. Snyder and aunt, Mary
J. Carle, spent the week end with
his wife's parents in Albany. His son,
Edward, returned home with them
Sunday. His wife and two little
boys came home Monday. Her pa-
rents brought them in a closed car
as Clifford was sick. Dr. Gifford is
attending him.

The Rev. J. B. Steketee of King-
ston made several calls in this place
Wednesday afternoon.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Aid
September 16th, after luncheon was
served to the members present, and
the Rev. J. B. Steketee as their
guest, reports were read. The
treasury has on hand the sum of
\$275.61 at close of year September
16th. The balance on hand in 1924
was \$149.47, showing a gain. After
the reports were read the election
of officers was held with results as
follows: Miss Anna France, vice pres-
ident; Mrs. Jason Longendyke, treas-
urer; Miss Mary J. Carle, secretary.
After thanks to old officers and con-
gratulations to new ones, the meet-
ing was adjourned to meet the second
Wednesday in October as regu-
lar monthly meeting.

Mrs. Halverson and granddaughter,
Marie, who have been spending
a few days here, have returned to
Union Hill, N. J.

Mrs. Jason Longendyke had the
misfortune to sever an artery in her
ankle last Saturday while getting
out of an auto.

The day school reopened Monday
with Miss Loretta Snyder of Saugerties
as teacher.

Ralph Westphal is digging a well.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carle went
to West Troy Wednesday to attend
the funeral of a nephew.

EXPECT SIXTY THOUSAND

AT SHAD-WALKER MEET.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 18.—Boxing crit-
ics will not let Mickey Walker in his
training camp at Shrewsbury, N. J.,
this afternoon with the idea of
confirming or confuting reports that
the welterweight champion is in
the greatest condition of his career
for the title fight with Dave
Shade on Monday night. The latter
will receive a similar strengthening
somewhere as he goes through his
usual at Grady's gymnasium here.

The alleged "laying of \$7,500 by
Jack Kearns against Lou Flynn's
\$5,000" that Walker will retain his
title has stirred the fans as seldom
before and indications today were
that a sixty thousand crowd would
view the battle at the Yankee Sta-
dium.

Emerson's Note at C. S. Wood's
Advertisement.

Japan's Forces
In Maneuvers

Army, Navy and Air Units Practice
Latest Methods in Theoretical
Warfare—Officials Express Great
Pleasure.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Tokyo, Sept. 18.—Japan's na-
tional defense forces—army, navy
and air force—either have indulged
during the past few weeks or will
indulge before winter comes in man-
euvers designed to increase their
efficiency and afford them practice
in the latest methods of theoretical
warfare.

Annual maneuvers of the navy
already have been held with consid-
erable satisfaction to the heads of
the navy department. The army man-
euvers are scheduled for October
while the annual pageant of the air
force will be held late in September.

Because of lack of funds the
maneuvers of all three branches of
the service were not and will not be
on any very pretentious scale. Offi-
cers of the several branches, how-
ever, hope to obtain results that will
offset as far as possible the scaling
down of the scope of the maneuvers
which government economy has
made necessary.

Efficiency Pleases.

The navy maneuvers were held
in the sea of Bungo, a part of Ja-
pan's famous inland sea, during the
latter part of July and the first few
days of August. The ships were di-
vided into two fleets and all the sup-
porting problems of attack and de-
fense were carried out. Although no
announcement was made of the re-
sults of the maneuvers it is under-
stood that the commanding officers
were highly pleased with the battle
efficiency of the ships and men.

After the maneuvers the two
fleets combined in a cruise to vari-
ous parts of the Japan Sea to pro-
pagate the idea of naval defence
among the populace of that section,
and also to observe the 20th anniver-
sary of the Battle of the Japan Sea,
one of the famous engagements of
the Russo-Japanese War.

The grand army maneuvers are
to take place in Sendai, in northern
Japan during four days beginning
October 19. The Prince Regent will
superintend these maneuvers, which
will include a field battle, pursuit,
offence and defence.

Divisions scheduled to participate
include the second division of Sen-
dai, the seventh division of Asahi-
gawa, the eighth division of Hiro-
saki, one regiment of heavy field ar-
tillery, two regiments of reserves,
the Tachikawa flying corps, the To-
koroawa aviation school and the
Shimoshita aviation school.

More than 200 army airplanes
are scheduled to participate in the aerial
maneuvers planned by the war of-
fice to begin September 23 and con-
tinue until September 29. The pick
of the different aerial corps through-
out the empire will take part. It
is estimated that these maneuvers
will cost approximately \$100,000.

New Dirigible Built.

The air forces of the Japanese
navy will be augmented within the
next few months by a new dirigible,
with two 450-horsepower engines
and two light machine-guns on
board. The ship was built at the
French Aircraft Manufacturing
Company's plant in France and Cap-
tain Tsukamoto, of the Yokosuka
naval station, is now en route to
France to receive the dirigible.

The Japanese navy, likewise, is
laying claim to possessing the most
perfect airplane carrier in the world.
This is the Hosho, which recently
was given practical tests in Tokyo
Bay with technical experts of the
navy participating. These experts
claim that defects which exist in air-
plane carriers built in the United
States, Great Britain, France and
other countries, have been eliminat-
ed in this latest type of Japanese
carrier.

The Hosho is a craft of 9,500 tons.
Two additional carriers, which will
be patterned along the lines of the
Hosho, the Kaga and the Amagi at the
Kure naval arsenal. Both will be
launched in the near future.

TCHITCHERIN REPORTED

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Warsaw, Sept. 18.—M. George
Tchitcherlin, foreign minister of
Soviet Russia, is suffering from
diabetes and his condition is serious,
according to reports received here
today.

The disappearance of Tchitcherlin
from the political life of Russia
might have a world wide effect, for
he is generally regarded as one of
the most clever diplomats in all
Europe and has been a balance-
wheel in the conduct of Russia's
foreign affairs.

It had been reported that M.
Tchitcherlin would arrive in Warsaw
tomorrow for a conference with
Count Skrzyński, Polish foreign
minister, to discuss "outstanding
problems between Poland and the
Soviets." It has also been reported
that from Warsaw the Soviet foreign
minister planned to go to Italy and
to Bucharest for conferences.

Reports from Allied capitals indi-
cate that these reported conferences
are causing some worry to the
Allies who fear that Tchitcherlin may
be taking steps to counter against
the proposed European security pact.

Merry Club Dance.

The Mercury Athletic Club will
have a dance at their club house at
Fourth Blinewater, Saturday eve-
ning. Music will be supplied by a
two piece orchestra.

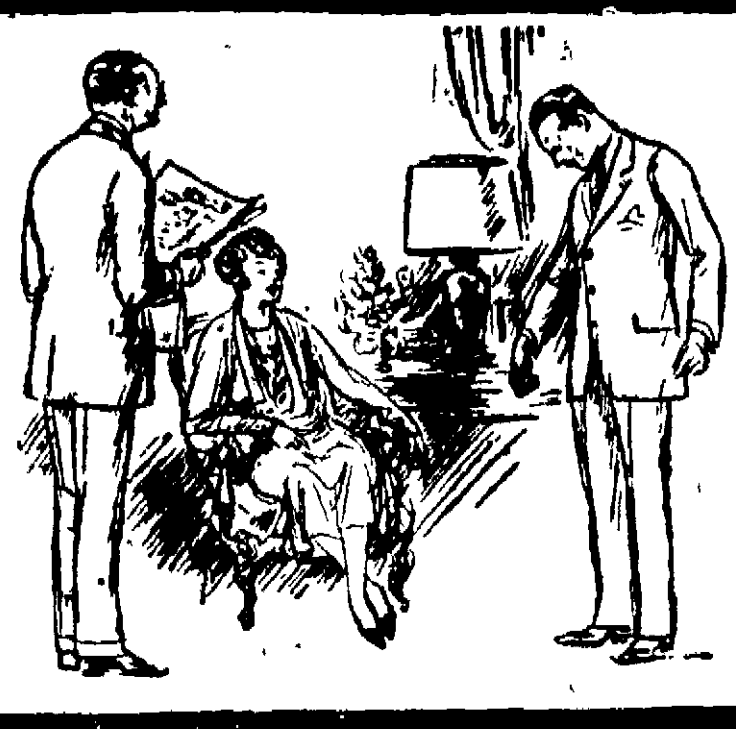
DANCING

Every Tuesday Evening 8 to 12

AT
WATSON HOLLOW INN

Lady and Gentlemen, \$1.00.
Dinner to 7:30 included during week.

Pay by the Week



FOR PEOPLE'S GOOD CLOTHES

Mens' Newest Fall
AND
SUITS O'COATS

In the first
place you can
pay by the
week. In the
second place,
we challenge
anyone to give
you as good
value—perfect
fit, newest mod-
els to hand-
somest fabrics.

24⁵⁰
Others
at
\$30
and
\$45

Ladies' Parisienne
DRESSES

Say "charget!"
—and you may
have—once—
an exquisitely
beautiful dress
fashioned after
the new French
mode and chosen
from a berry of
loveliest colors,
models and fine
materials.

16⁷⁵
Others
at
\$20
to

Boys' New Vest Suits

Pay by the week, Mother!
Sterling Suits, are built for
the little man, with long or
knicker trousers, as desired.

10⁵⁰
up

Ladies' New Fall Coats

Cash Not Needed! Select
now, one of these charming
Coats—so low priced Pay
by the week.

16⁵⁰
up

People's Store

291-293 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance
of an order of the Supreme Court of
Ulster County, notice is hereby
given, according to law, to all persons
having claims against the estate of
the late of Rosamund County of
Ulster, deceased, to present the same
with the vouchers in support thereof,
to the undersigned, H. H. Trowbridge,
the executor of the estate of said deceased,
at his residence, 223 West 12th Street,
New York, on or before the 20th day of Sep-
tember, 1925.

Dated, March 17, 1925.
RUSSELL TROWBRIDGE,
As Executor of Will of
Rosamund County of
Ulster, deceased.

V. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston,
New York.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF
ULSTER—Charles W. Post, Plaintiff,
Against Charles W. Post and Carrie B.
Post, defendants.
To the above named defendants—
of Ulster County, New York, is hereby
served, by the undersigned, a copy of this
summons, to serve a writ of appraisement,
on the plaintiff's property, within
twenty days after the date of service
of this summons, exclusively of the day of service
in case of your failure to appear or
answer, judgment will be taken against
you by default for the relief demanded
in the complaint.
Trial to be held in Ulster County
Court, on the 22nd day of May, 1925.
R. T. HUME,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address—
Watson, N. Y.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF
ULSTER—Charles W. Post, Plaintiff,
Against Charles W. Post and Carrie B.
Post, defendants.
To the above named defendants—
of Ulster County, New York, is hereby
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summons, to serve a writ of appraisement,
on the plaintiff's property, within
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Office and P. O. Address—
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Office and P. O. Address—
Watson, N. Y.

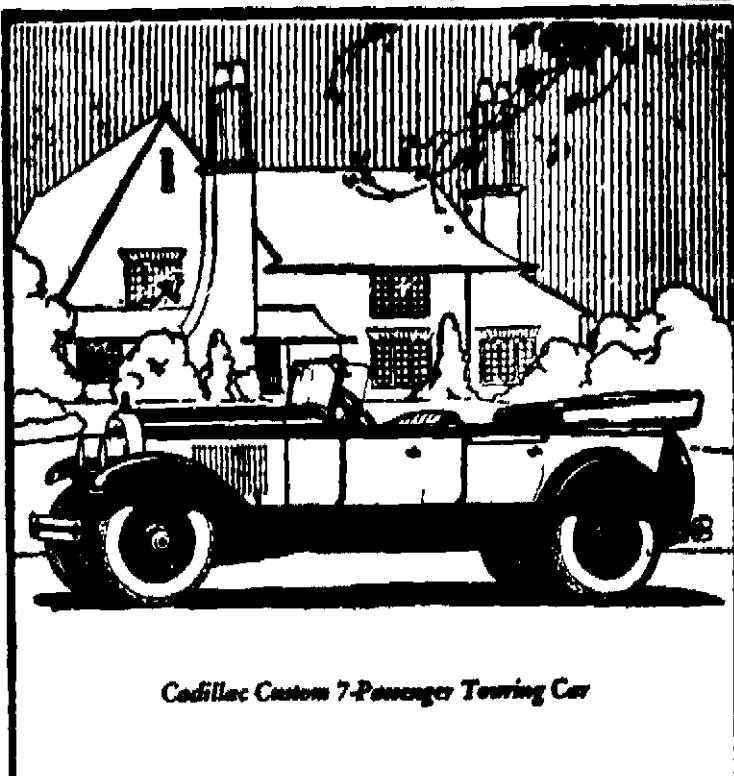
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R. T



Cadillac Custom 7-Passenger Touring Car

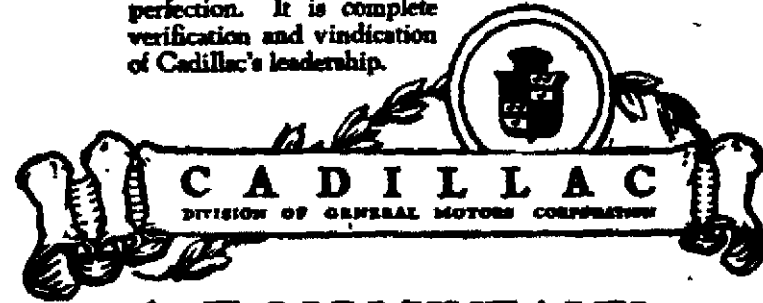
Four Advantages of The New CADILLAC Radiator

While the new Cadillac radiator, with its thermostatic shutters, is very much worth while for its appearance alone, it is, in fact, a distinct engineering improvement with a direct bearing on economy and efficiency—in these four ways:

1. The entire engine is quickly warmed to the temperature of operating efficiency.
2. The carburetor and air entering being directly heated—perfect vaporization is assured and power consequently increased. During winter the Cadillac thus starts with a minimum use of the choke.
3. Crankcase and cylinder blocks are also quickly heated to normal operating temperature which, with Cadillac crankcase ventilation, prevents oil dilution.
4. More energy is used as power, and less wasted as mere heat.

These shutters, furthermore, are integral with the radiator, not a mere accessory for winter. They function in summer as well as winter.

From a background of 23 years of continuous success, the new Cadillac emerges as the masterpiece in the fine car field. It is the ultra-modern version of motor car perfection. It is complete verification and vindication of Cadillac's leadership.



A. F. MOLYNEAUX
269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Strand Grocery Co.

Corner Hasbrouck Avenue and Strand

KEEP THE FOLLOWING ITEMS AND PRICES IN MIND AND NOTE THE SAVINGS.

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 49c	Best Coffee, lb. 43c
First Prize Nat Oles, lb. 25c	Santos Coffee, lb. 38c
Pure Lard, lb. 22c	No. 6 Beans 43c
Cal. Ham, lb. 21c	Potatoes, pk. 68c
Evaporated Milk, can 10c	Pea Beans, 3 lbs. 25c
Cond. Milk, Star and Clover, can 15c	Good Luck Jar Rubbers, pkg. 8c
Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c	Bottle Caps, gross 25c
Early June Peas, 2 cans 25c	Matches, 6 pkgs. 25c
Stringless Beans, 2 cans 25c	Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 25c
Campbell's Beans, can 10c	Lemon Maccaroni, lb. 18c
Campbell's Soups, can 10c	Broken Macaroni, lb. 18c
Palm Sardines, can 5c	Broken Spaghetti, lb. 10c

Cash and Carry

George A. Planthaber, Jr., Prop.

Britain Ready to Surrender 'Rights'

By China Providing China Can Provide Great Britain Protection of Their Rights—Chinese Must Be Free From Russian Influence.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 13.—Great Britain is willing to give up her territorial rights in China, providing that China can guarantee Great Britain ordinary protection of their rights, Chamberlain declared today.

Chamberlain also laid down as a condition of British surrender of special rights in China the uniting of China "under a central authority."
"We are ready to meet China half way," said Chamberlain at a luncheon given in honor of the British delegates to the Chinese customs conference.

"We are ready to surrender our special rights in China, if China can guarantee our people ordinary protection and common justice."

"Great Britain has no territorial ambitions. Great Britain is willing to carry out the letter and spirit of the Washington conference upon two conditions. Firstly, there must be initial good will and the putting aside of little suspicions engendered by those who see opportunity in other peoples' troubles; without regard for the prosperity of China herself. Secondly, China must make peace with herself and be united under a central authority."

It was generally understood that Chamberlain's reference to "those who see opportunity in other peoples' troubles" were aimed at Soviet Russia, and were made as a warning to the Chinese people that unless they free themselves from the influence of the Russians they cannot expect sympathy and cooperation from Great Britain.

Girl Is Victim Of Rum Runners

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 13.—Used as a label of innocence by bootleggers running the Canadian border with a load of liquor, pretty 15 year old Simonie La Brun of Bordeaux, suburb of Montreal, was found wandering in Mount Morris Park here today after a 500 mile flying trip in a rum running automobile.

Simonie told police that she left her home at No. 1112 Boulevard Gouin, Bordeaux, to go to a movie when some men stopped her in a big automobile whose curtains were drawn and offered her a "lift."

Simonie got in and rode all night. The bootleggers were friendly and kind and Simonie enjoyed her ride, she said. Presently they stopped and some other men put a pumber case of bottles aboard. Then Simonie fell asleep.

When she awoke she was in a "strange place," Simonie said. The men politely told her they had reached their destination and she might get out. Simonie walked for five hours around New York. She told the police she was tired and hungry.

Simonie's mother is dead and she lives with her aunt in Bordeaux. Police wired the aunt as Simonie went peacefully to sleep in the police station.

Bandits Wound Aged Jeweler

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 13.—An aged jeweler was shot and wounded while protecting his store from bandits today. The four gunmen escaped empty handed amid a rattle of shots from police pistols.

Adolphus Silberman, 64, was preparing his stock for the day's trade when a bandit entered the store and thrusting a revolver into the old man's face ordered him to throw up his hands. Silberman replied by planting his fist on the bandit's jaw. The jeweler tried to wrest the revolver from the bandit's grasp but failed. The bandit broke away, shot Silberman and then fled.

Two accomplices standing in the door fled with him and they joined a fourth waiting in a car outside. A passing patrolman saw them fleeing and emptied his gun at them. The bandits returned his fire as they sped away. Silberman was shot through the stomach.

1 MISSING, 3 INJURED IN MOTOR BOAT EXPLOSION
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 13.—Wireless Operator J. V. Simmons is missing and Fire Chief G. W. Hancy and two other firemen were injured as the result of a series of explosions aboard the Texas oil tugboat Solitaire in port here early today. The boat was wrecked.

No Indication Of Foul Play

(Continued from page one)
feet down the hill from where the body was found.
How Identification Was Made.
The black wrapper which she wore when she disappeared was not found and the underclothing was also missing. Pieces of her clothing were cut away and taken back to the village where they were identified as being such as she wore when last seen. The false teeth were also identified as was a ring which she wore on her finger making identification positive even though the body was past identification.

No Marks of Violence.
A careful examination by Dr. Loughran and Dr. Baldwin failed to show any marks on the skull which would indicate violence.
The body was found a distance of 2 1/4 miles up the gorge from where she was staying and about opposite the Pomeroy house and a distance of about 2 1/4 miles straight in the woods. The supposition is that she wandered a considerably greater distance however before death came.

Believe Death Was Natural.
After a careful investigation the authorities have come to the conclusion that she wandered away up the wood road a distance before darkness came. Next day she may have travelled on still further in the woods, following the road and path up the gorge until she became exhausted from her efforts and the lack of food. When she became exhausted she lay down and died while asleep.

Mind Was Sometimes Affected.
Mrs. Kuespert was an aged woman and at times her mind was not entirely clear. She was to have returned to her home in New Jersey the next day after spending several weeks at West Saugerties.

After being viewed and an investigation made, the body was brought with considerable difficulty out of the woods and taken in charge of Ramon Brothers, undertakers at Saugerties, where it was sealed in a casket for shipment to New York for funeral services.

Mrs. Kuespert was a woman of considerable means and had recently sold valuable property in the vicinity of New York city.

Chief of Police Richter of Saugerties, who also made an investigation, stated this morning that it appeared almost impossible for a woman of Mrs. Kuespert's age to have traveled up the mountain alone and stated that an investigation would be continued by his office to determine how she had arrived at the spot where the body was found. He was of the opinion that the position of the body when found would have some bearing on the case.

Doesn't Believe Foul Play.
District Attorney Traver stated that the case was closed as far as his office was concerned and that after hearing the facts from both Dr. Loughran and Dr. Baldwin he was satisfied that death had been caused by natural circumstances and not foul play.

Will Reward Finders.
Peter Elliott, a relative who offered a reward of \$500 for the recovery of Mrs. Kuespert dead or alive, stated that the family was glad the body had been found as it was a great relief to them to know just what had happened to Mrs. Kuespert. The reward, which terminated on September 15, as the body was found next day, was no longer in force, but he said he had taken the name and address of the persons who found the body and they would be taken care of in some way when he arrived home.

Next War Will Be a Race War

Declares Bishop McDowell at Ohio Conference of Methodist Episcopal Church—Danger When Asiatics Dominate Their Power.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Columbus, O., Sept. 13.—"The next war will be a race war, and then 'God save the world'—if He can," declared Bishop William F. McDowell, Washington, addressing the 114th annual Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here today.

"Some day—and that day, perhaps not far distant—the millions of India, China and Japan,—bodies which we are only a handful—will become conscious of their power and will clash in a racial fight, that may mean the end of civilization," Bishop McDowell continued.

"Unless the spirit and principles of Jesus are made to prevail in the life of man, civilization itself is in deadly peril. Support for the missionary movement is absolutely imperative."

Modern Materialism Will Cause Disasters

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 13.—"Modern Materialism" will be responsible for world disasters during 1935-1936, according to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, noted author and leading exponent of spiritualism, who has emphasized his statements that Lady Doyle had received a spirit message warning of forthcoming world disaster.

Ostrander & Woolsey

HEAD OF WALL ST. Next to Race-Gorman-Ross KINGSTON, N. Y.
Men & Young Men's New FALL SUITS \$25.00 Extra Pants of same \$4.50
Many new fall patterns and colors are here. Fine All Wool Suits, second floor.

Michaels Stern Co. NEW FALL SUITS \$35 & \$38 We are ready to show you the new fall suits. Many on second floor.
Kuppenheimer's NEW FALL SUITS \$39.50 & \$45 When you feel like buying a high class suit, get a Kuppenheimer.

A Watch Free With Any Boy's Suit You Buy \$5.98 \$7.98 \$9.98 \$14.75

REMOVAL SALE CONTINUES AT TRAVER'S Silk and Dress Goods Store 55 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

Store Closed Saturday Owing to Holiday

Come in any day next week. You will save by shopping before we remove to our new location 33 North Front Street.

Superb Line of Silks, Woolens, Dress Goods, Cottons
Goods and Velvets at Mere Fractions of Their True Value.

NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, CLERK COENYTT Mary A. Hauger, Plaintiff against Emma J. Meyer and Joseph Kruger, Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale do made and entered in the 10th of the County of Dutchess in the above entitled action, bearing date the 12th of September, 1933, the undersigned hereby do hereby order that the premises hereinafter described shall be sold at public auction on the second day of November, 1934, at twelve o'clock noon at the front door of the Clerk's Office, situate in the City of Kingston, Dutchess County, New York, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:
ALL the certain farm or tract of land situated in the Township of Gardiner, County of Dutchess, and State of New York, containing about one hundred sixty-four (164) acres of land, and bounded north by land of the County of Dutchess, south by land of Daniel L. Hauger, east by land of Daniel L. Hauger, west by land of Daniel L. Hauger, and by land of Daniel L. Hauger.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Thompson, Surrogate of Dutchess County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Hugh B. Gann, late of Dutchess County, New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Cyrus M. Cartwright, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the place of his office, in the Village of Saugerties, Dutchess County, New York, on or before the 15th day of October, 1934.
Cyrus M. CARTWRIGHT, Executor of the Estate of Hugh B. Gann, deceased.
Dated, March 28, 1934. HENRY H. YOUNG, 33 N. Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Thompson, Surrogate of Dutchess County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Daniel V. Hauger, late of Dutchess County, New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Cyrus M. Cartwright, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the place of his office, in the Village of Saugerties, Dutchess County, New York, on or before the 15th day of October, 1934.
Cyrus M. CARTWRIGHT, Executor of the Estate of Daniel V. Hauger, deceased.
Dated, March 28, 1934. HENRY H. YOUNG, 33 N. Front Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Advertisers will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wares known

Everybody

KEENEY THEATRE

SHOWS Now Playing SHOWS
1-3-7-9 1-3-7-9

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?

No—Nothing serious! It is to laugh! And you'll laugh 'till your sides cry for rest!



U—Also—C

KEENEY NEWS. TOPICS OF DAY. Great Comedy "HOOKED"

JIMMIE CONNERS AND BOYS
IN SWEET MUSICAL SELECTIONS.

PRICES: Matinees, 25c Evenings, 35c

COMING SOON The Ten Commandments

Shattan's Store
Will Be ClosedSaturday, September 19
ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY.

Isidore Shattan

42 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to Holiday, we will keep
Closed Tomorrow, Saturday,
September 19th.Anyone bringing in this announcement on Monday, Sept. 21st,
will be allowed a reduction of 10% on any purchase of over \$5.

D. KANTROWITZ

46-48 NO. FRONT ST., KINGSTON.

State of New York
National Bank

Kingston, N. Y.

Capital \$150,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$240,000.00

Invites you to open a CHECKING ACCOUNT and pay
your bills by check, orSPECIAL INTEREST ACCOUNT for your extra
money, on which we pay 4 per cent, compounded
semi-annually.Our Trust Department is up-to-date and acts as Ex-
ecutor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee or Agent.

Safe Deposit Boxes, \$3.00 per year.

Present Complete
Church ProgramLutherans to Eliminate Special Ap-
peals and Concentrate On Ben-
eficence Budget—Laymen's Move-
ment Active—New Finance Move-
ment Successful.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Springfield, O., Sept. 18.—"The
United Lutheran Church, is making
an effort to eliminate special col-
lections for particular objects on par-
ticular days, and is seeking to fi-
nance the work of its Board and
Agencies through a general Benevo-
lence Budget, known as the Appor-
tionment," declares Dr. C. G. Shat-
ter, of this city, in a report to the
executive committee of the Lutheran
Laymen's Movement of Steward-
ship, of which he is the general sec-
retary."The new method of financing the
regular operations of missions,
education and is meeting with suc-
cess," is evidenced by the state-
ments of pastors and church workers
who have reported to Dr. Shatter
that attention formerly devoted to
special projects is now being devoted
to the larger program of the church,
all special projects receiving due
and proportionate attention."Members of many Lutheran con-
gregations are not as well informed
concerning the general work of the
church as they should be. If the pro-
gram of the United Lutheran Church
is to be carried out, something must
be done to promote the presentation
to congregations and groups of con-
gregations of the causes of the var-
ious boards and agencies of the
church. These educational missions
will be to educate the people and
interest them in the work of the
whole church."The Laymen's movement, of which
J. L. Clark, Ashland, Ohio, is pres-
ident has as its chief project the
financing of the local, national and
foreign program of the Lutheran
Church. It is making a concrete
effort throughout the United States
and Canada for the elimination of
difficulties in the way of complete
financial support, and the stimula-
tion of congregations to the pay-
ment of their apportionment in full.
The movement is accomplishing its
purpose through cooperation with
the Benevolent Boards and Commit-
tees of the church."The members of many congre-
gations know very little about the
work of the various boards of their
church and, therefore, are not par-
ticularly interested in paying their
United Lutheran Church benevolence
apportionment," continued Dr. Shat-
ter. "One of our great problems in
stimulating congregations to pay
100 per cent of their benevolences
has been devising methods of ap-
proach and follow-up for the slower
of these congregations."The total benevolence budget of
the United Lutheran Church in
America is \$1,814,500 this year
which averages about \$1.97 for
each of the 915,707 confirmed mem-
bers. These members contributed an
additional \$1,500,000 for unappor-
tioned benevolences last year, and
raised more than \$12,000,000 for lo-
cal congregational expenses.It is proposed that under the di-
rection of the secretaries of the Lay-
men's Movement, Dr. Shatter, Dr. E.
C. Cronk, Philadelphia, Pa., and C.
W. Herman, New York City, key-
laymen of the church be sent on a
regular schedule of addresses to
approximately 200 of the more back-
ward congregations to present to
them the larger program of the
church and the outstanding needs of
the Benevolent Boards.

Powellton Club Riffed.

Wednesday night the Powellton
Club at Newburgh was burglarized
and a complete line of men's sports
furnishings ranging from golf gloves
to expensive sweaters were taken.
The entire loss is about \$505. The
goods taken were in a show case in
the club house and were the property
of John Schoonmaker & Son.Churches' Survey
Raps Mellon

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Frank
criticism of Secretary of the Treas-
ury Mellon's direction of prohibition
enforcement was voiced today in the
fifth session of the Federal Council
of Churches survey of national pro-
hibition.Mellon, the report states, has
never been a prohibitionist and has
not directed this part of his depart-
ment with the vigor that has charac-
terized his direction of other
bureaus under him.Other administrations also came
in for criticism in the report. Pres-
ident Wilson, it stated, was not a
prohibitionist and was "unable" to
give enforcement the attention it
deserved, while President Harding's
attitude was lax.Under the new regime and reor-
ganization of General Lincoln C. An-
drews, the council however, saw a
marked improvement, and the basis
for a sincere attempt at enforce-
ment.STATE ARCHITECT WILL
SPEAK FROM EXPERIENCE.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 18.—Sullivan W.
Jones, New York state architect, will
take the air at Station WOR, New-
ark, at 10:30 Wednesday night, Sep-
tember 23, to broadcast a talk on
"Spend the People's Money." Mr.
Jones will speak from the standpoint
of one who spends millions of dollars
annually in the construction of new
public buildings for New York state.
Mr. Jones is an internationally
known authority of institutional de-
sign and construction, and has erect-
ed public buildings in practically
every state in the union, among them
the Educational building at Albany,
the Oakland, Cal., city hall, and the
municipal buildings in Wilmington,
Del.Mr. Jones who was born and
raised in New York was appointed
as state architect by Governor Alfred
E. Smith March 1, 1923. Previous to
that time he had been engaged in
private practice in his profession. In
a recent speech Governor Smith re-
ferred to Mr. Jones as "the most
efficient architect the state of New
York has ever had."In addition to having supervision
over all state buildings constructed,
rebuilt or repaired with funds made
available by direct appropriation of
the legislature, Mr. Jones also has
charge of all buildings erected by
the \$50,000,000 bond issue pay-
ed by the voters of the state two
years ago.Mr. Jones has long been a radio
fan but this will be his first appear-
ance before the microphone.

THE GIRL RESERVES.

Leaders of Girls of Flapper Age to
Confer in New York.Leaders of the Girl Reserves, the
"Y" junior organization of nearly
150,000 girls in their early teens,
are to meet in New York October
12th to 17th. Upon the invitation
of Mrs. Wallace Hamilton of New
York, national chairman of the Girl
Reserves, the national committee
members residing in other cities
will gather in large numbers for the
three day meetings.Girls of today, their problems and
development will be among the
fruitful themes of discussion. The
year's work for 1925 will be gen-
erally mapped out. Registrations
have already come in from Califor-
nia and other Western points.

Students Decorate Faculty Room.

The faculty room of the Saugerties
High School has just been redecor-
ated in green, gold and brown. The
work was done by the High School
class in home decoration. The money
for this was donated by the Parent-
Teacher Association.Rondout Bankers
Were VictoriousThe same ball field, at the Fair
Grounds, that a few days ago made
praising room for the Brooklyn
Trolley Dodgers, Thursday held the
less expert (at baseball) but not the
less hard-playing Batting Bankers of
Kingston. The Downtown Bankers
licked the Uptown Bankers to the
tune of 7 to 5 after a hard battle,
marked by many brilliant plays and
many heart-rending disappointments.
Elongated Murray, the best bank-
ing first baseman that ever ran an
adding machine, was the star of the
game. No one could throw wild
enough to get by Murray at first.
And his hitting was equally effective.Fred Becker of the Downtowners
pitched the "air-tight" baseball and
allowed few hits. William Thiel,
hurler for the Uptown Money Chang-
ers, besides pitching a good game,
was the speediest runner on the
field, and ruined one good pair of
blue serge pants by the flashy slide
he took through the mud at second.The rest of the players were the
average "checks, drafts and deposit
slips"—nothing phenomenal. Most
of them had a great many more
debts than credits. But, when the
last ball was pitched, the profit and
loss account of the Downtowners was
on the right side of the ledger—and
the customers went home satisfied.
Below is the line up:Downtown Bankers—H. Hall, first
base; C. J. Heiselman, third base;
Fred Schoonmaker, catcher, Edward
Malins, short stop, Fred Becker,
pitcher, W. J. C. Buddenhagen, cen-
ter field; G. A. Jordan, left field, L.
Finley, second base, James Snyder,
right field.Uptown Bankers—Joseph McDer-
mott, catcher, Victor Roth, third
base, Ernest Lefevre, center field,
Carl Will, right field, William Thiel,
pitcher; H. H. Ridge, second base,
Edward Hillis, left field, R. C. Mur-
ray, first base; Gordon Craig, short
stop.

Uptown ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1—5

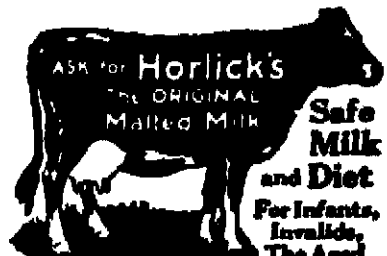
Downtown ... 0 1 0 1 0 3 2 0 x—7

Tom Morrissey, who umpired the
contest, although he wore his best
Sunday spectacles, was at times
criticized severely for some of his
decisions. In the absence of pop
bottles, the players hurled vile epi-
thets, epigrams and epigrams at him.
The game contributed as much to
Mr. Morrissey's education as a
course with the Forum of Funda-
mentals.

OPENING DANCE

ST. PETER'S LYCEUM
MONDAY, SEPT. 21

SCHOOL HALL

Confetti - Streamers
Balle's Five Piece Orchestra
Dancing 8.

Foot Drink for All

Rich milk, combined with extract of
choice grains, reduced to powder. Very
nourishing; yet so easily digested that
it is used, with benefit, by ALL AGES,
sick or well. An upbuilding diet for
infants, invalids, nursing mothers. Con-
venient. Light nourishment, when faint
or hungry. Taken hot, upon retiring, it
induces sound, refreshing sleep. Instantly
prepared at home—no cooking.

Cupid's Target

Edna G. Francis, as "Miss
Houston," failed to catch the
judges' eyes in the national
beauty pageant, but she
looked just about the pret-
tiest of all to Jules T. Tis-
chendorf, a fellow towns-
man. She has started home
as his bride.

Nana Bush Hynes



(Established 1880).

MORRIS HYMES

32-34-36 N. FRONT ST.

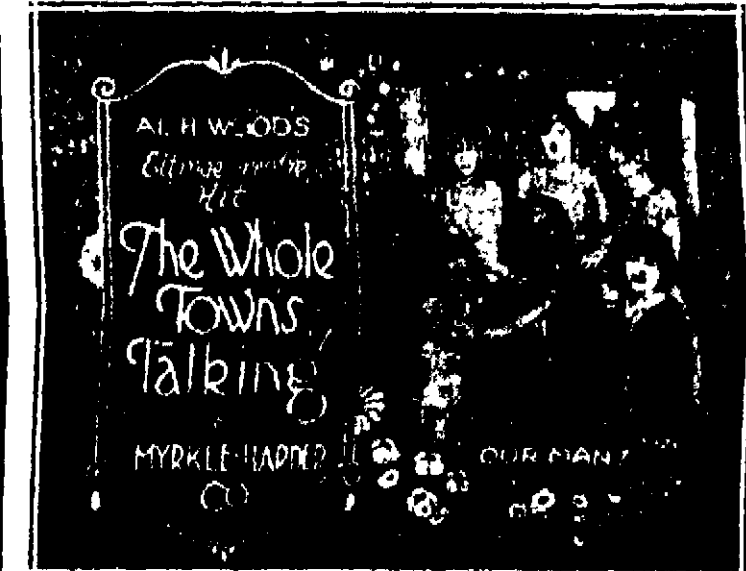
ON ACCOUNT OF HOL-
IDAY STORE WILL BE
CLOSED FROM FRIDAY
6 P. M. TO SATURDAY 6
P. M.

Crosby Knapp Hats

Kingston Opera House

NOW PLAYING
MYRKLE HARDER CO.
THE CLASSY SHOW FOR DISCRIMINATING THEATRE GOERS

TONIGHT—8:15

LAST
DAY

Tomorrow

LAST
DAY

A Great Play of the Timberlands.

"THE LOVE BANDIT"

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR ENTIRE WEEK

PRICES: MATINEES—Orch., 50c; Bal., 35c
EVENINGS—Orch., 85c; Bal., 50c

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY MATINEE SEPTEMBER 21st
EVENING

COMING
What Price Glory

by Maxwell Anderson and Laurence Stallings

Presented and Directed by

ARTHUR HOPKINS

SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE MONDAY AT 2:30

PRICES — Matinee, 50c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65
Even., \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75PRICES
INCL. TAX
ORDER
SEATS
NOW

ORDER SEATS NOW.

In the News of the Day

Arturo Toscanini, famous musical director, declares
that modern music needs a disinfectant. Mrs. Osborne
C. Wood, wife of the son of the Governor-General of the
Philippines, is suing for a divorce. Lady Diana Manners
was one of 376 passengers detained over night aboard a
liner at New York by the United States immigration au-
thorities. President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia
University, is nursing a sore shoulder, the result of an acci-
dent on the golf links.

Poor Spelling And Prohibition

Uster County Teachers Get Information on Both Subjects From Different Speakers Who Report Progress in One But Deplore the Other.

Addressing the Uster County Teachers' Institute at Kingston High School on Tuesday, Mrs. Colvin, vice-president of the New York State W. C. T. U., spoke about scientific temperance instruction, which for more than 40 years has been carried on in the public schools relative to the use of alcohol and narcotics, under the title of Physiology.

Today, she said, there are many parents, foreign born, who are asking why the Eighteenth Amendment was written into the Constitution of this free country. Mrs. Colvin knew of no better way to instruct these parents than through their children in the schools.

Speaking of law violations, the speaker gave the following statistics: Thirteen per cent of law violations are prohibition violations; 14 to 18 per cent are violations of the postal law, and 40 to 60 per cent are violations of the narcotic law.

Mrs. Colvin showed seven very interesting posters on the subject, "Why America Went Dry?" and also called attention to the prizes offered by the W. C. T. U. of New York state for compositions on certain pertinent subjects written by public school children of the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

In closing, Mrs. Colvin told of a few of the benefits of prohibition thus far, in spite of the poor enforcement.

Investigation at the Salvation Army rooming houses in New York city, she said, showed today that practically all men availing themselves of those accommodations left at the office in addition to the price of a room, envelopes containing from \$2 to \$80. Before the passage of the prohibition law it was very rare that any man had more than the 15 or 20 cents necessary for his room.

The Salvation Army was not able to give a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner to drunks, as had been their custom because there were not enough to be found for the dinner. Instead that money is being used for the care of crippled and poor children.

Following the opening exercises in the afternoon Dr. J. S. Orleans of the New York State Department of Education, gave a more or less technical talk on the "New York State English Survey." This survey consisted of tests given to about 85,000 school children in this state attending city, village and rural schools on the subjects of "Sentence Structure," "Language Usage," "Grammar," "Literature Information."

The results of the questionnaire were pretty discouraging, showing low ratings.

It was not quite so hard to understand when one read from a mimeographed copy of "Tentative Results and Conclusions from the New York English Survey," issued by the University of the State of New York, the State Department of Education, Educational Measurement Bureau under paragraph 3, on "The Sentence Structure Test," this sentence:

"In the upper grades there was a tendency for technical corrections, including punctuation, language and grammar mistakes to cause the sentences to be incorrect."

And yet, Dr. Orleans stated, these tests had been made chiefly to ascertain the ability of the school children to write and use correct English.

The speaker considered the oral teaching of spelling to be a psychological error, since spelling in actual life—aside from games—is always written. Pupils who can spell correctly orally may not be able to spell correctly when writing unless properly taught.

The period from 2:15 to 3 o'clock was devoted to supervisory district meetings.

The last speaker of the afternoon was Secretary R. E. Searing of the State Teachers' Association, who, himself a teacher, school principal and superintendent, spoke enthusiastically of the advantages of the association, showing it to be a business and purveyor of service rather than a sentiment.

Today's program was as follows: 9:00-9:15—Opening exercises. 9:15-10:00—The Children's Hour, by Dr. Schumacher. 10:10-10:45—What We Learn From Our Neighbors, by Dr. Sullivan. 10:45-11:15—Recess. 11:15-12:00—The Child and Its Inheritance, by Dr. Schumacher. 1:30-2:15—The Health of the Teacher, by Dr. Sherman. 2:15-3:00—Address, by Superintendent Michael.

PRINCESS MAFALDA IS SHOWED WITH GIFTS

By Telegram to The Freeman. Rome, Sept. 18.—Gifts from the great cities of Italy and from the country's law makers will grace the home of the royal bride to be, the Princess Mafalda, who will marry Prince Philip of Hesse September 22. The city of Rome, it was learned today, will present the princess with a precious Cyprian vase. The city of Turin's gift will be a large painting. The Italian Senate will give the royal couple a valuable Renaissance clock.

Queen Helene has given Prince Mafalda a marvelous diadem of pearls and diamonds. The Pope has presented the princess with a golden and silver representation of the basilica of St. Peter. Gifts have also been received from King Alfonso of Spain and King George of Great Britain.

School shows of all kinds, lowest prices. C. S. Wood's—Advertisement.

RADIO

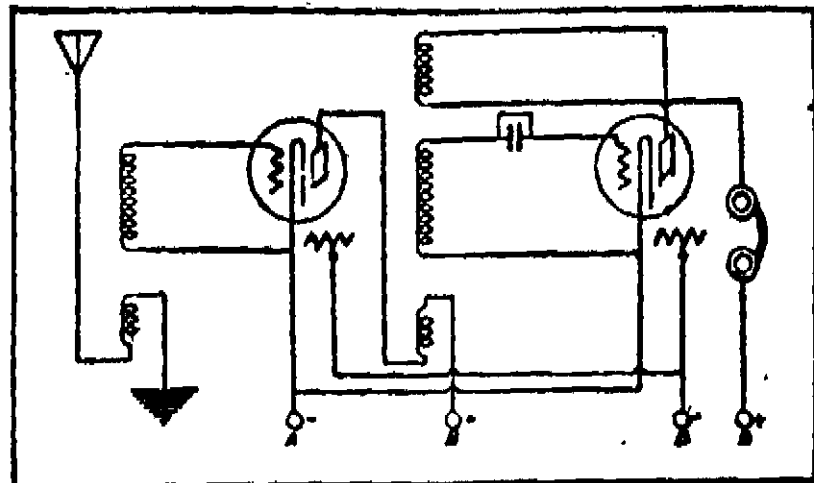


Fig. 3—The Above Diagram Shows Proper Connections for the Antenna Coupler and the Radio Frequency Transformer.

By PETER MOMBELLO, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Very often a radio set, especially if it is one of the popular radio-frequency type, will not work very well on DX stations, even after the fan has taken great care in making the proper arrangement of coils, splicing, soldering, etc. This is very often due to the fact that the set builder does not recognize any difference in the way that the four leads from the tuned couplers and audio transformers are connected.

It should be pointed out that every coil in a set is at a high potential at one end and at a low potential at the other end. This potential difference is necessary for a flow of electricity. For example, in a primary coil the end connected to the aerial is at a high potential while the side connected to the ground is at a low potential. A current can thus flow through this coil from the side of high potential to the side of low potential. In so doing a magnetic field is set up about the coil, which is constantly rising and falling with the reversals of the radio-frequency currents flowing through the primary since this is an oscillating circuit. The changes in the magnetic

fields such as the one in Fig. 3. Then no mistakes could be made in the coupler connections, which would save a great deal of experiment in reversing connections continually after a set is completed.

Fig. 3 shows the proper connections for a coupler. The low potential side of the primary (ground end) and the low potential side of the secondary (filament end) are placed together so that no leakage can occur. The important thing to remember is to connect the side farther away from the primary coil to the grid, as shown. In the intermediate stages of radio-

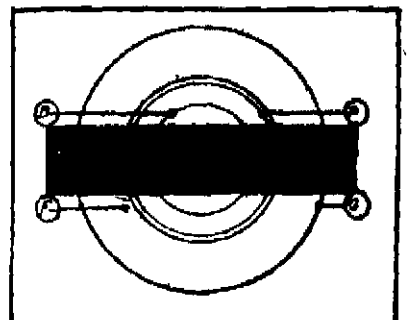


Fig. 4—Transformer Should Have Terminals Marked as Shown.

frequency amplification the couplers are connected in the same way, the lead from the plate being treated as if it were the lead from the aerial, and the connections of high and low potentials are based on this, the plate being at as high potential as the aerial.

To Save Making Reversals.

In the case of audio-frequency transformers the same rules hold true. Most transformers have their terminals clearly marked, but if this be not the case the fan should carefully examine the windings and leads to determine the high and low potential sides. Even if the leads are marked it is worth while to check them up and be sure that they are correct before connecting them, so as to save trouble in making reversals. The secondary is the outside winding in the transformer, it being wound over the primary and having two leads. The lead from the outer turns is farther away from the source, which is the primary, and hence must be connected to the grid since it is the side of the highest potential.

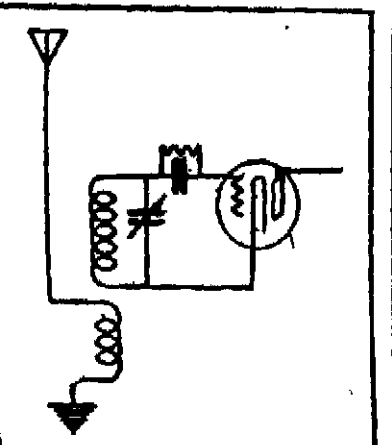


Fig. 1—Showing the Primary Circuit Incorrectly Connected.

field induces a current in the secondary coil, which also changes direction as many times as there are reversals in the primary coil.

Potential Difference in Coil.

Let us now go back to our idea of potential difference in a coil. The idea of potential is relative. A conductor at a high potential with respect to some other part of the circuit which may be grounded and thus will be at a low potential. Also it has been shown that the end of a coil which is farther away from the source of current is the side of higher potential. Thus in the secondary coil the end that is farther away from the primary is the end of higher potential. Advantage should be taken of this fact and the proper connections made on a coupler so that the current from the aerial will flow through smoothly from end to end without any losses and that the end which is at the highest potential should be connected to the

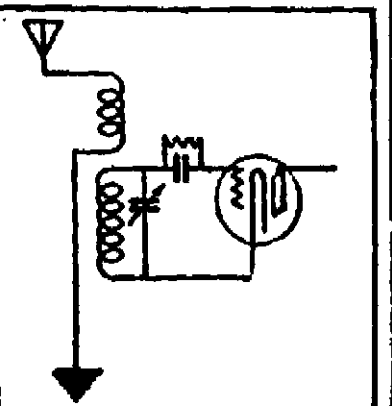


Fig. 2—How the Secondary Circuit is Incorrectly Connected.

grid which is to have the greatest force impressed upon it. That is the fact about differences in potential in a coil should be applied.

Mistakes in Connecting.

Figs. 1 and 2 show the usual mistakes that are made in connecting couplers. In Fig. 1 the side of the high potential (aerial end) is connected next to the low potential side of the secondary. In Fig. 2 the low potential side of the primary (ground end) is connected so that the grid side of the secondary is next to it. The fault here is that the grid is not insulated from a low potential influence. Both of these improper connections cause losses which are noticeable on DX stations. They result from a misinterpretation of diagrams which are drawn in a way that will be very compact and neat in appearance, but the connections shown are not to be made, as if the diagram were an actual picture of the apparatus. It would be well if all experimenters drew all their

RADIO RHYMES

By ROBERT SUTLIFF

THE NORTH POLE A. D. 1925

IT IS sure a lonesome hole, way up near the old North Pole, where the nights are long and houses built of snow; and aside from eating fish or some greasy kind of dish, it doesn't even charm an Eskimo.

There the women dress in furs, some sealskin coat is here (and the kiddies lool about in asking expensive; but the nearest house perhaps (just some hut with spears and traps) is miles away, the place is so extensive. With its boundless ice-bound sea, it's a cheerless place to be; the only time they have the "Zero Blues"; and they live but in the past, the events of year 'fore last, are masqueraded as the latest news.

But these things will fade away, where the little bear cubs play and where the crop is only ice and snow; when the long night comes along, they'll be entertained with song and they'll get the latest dope by radio.

When the ice field heaves and breaks, they will hear about earthquakes, they will learn about the doings at Miami, that the price of coal is high, how to make an apple pie, and a song about some wondrous colored mammy.

When Aurora flashes out, they will know what it's about, they will learn the latest way to trim a hat; best a husky dog that's sick, and the kind of milk to feed a well-poled.

No longer dense and slow will be the Eskimo, each house or two will have its radio set, and upon some icy ridge we will see the denizens play bridge, while a "cold deck" for the area will win a bet. (© Science and Invention and Radio News.)

Give Oriental Tales to Western Readers

On February 17, 1715, there passed into the great unknown a man whose name is all but forgotten, but to whom a vast multitude of readers owe a great debt of gratitude. Antoine Galland was the discoverer and the first to translate and introduce to the western world the "Arabian Nights" entertainments, or "The Thousand and One Nights." Galland was born in 1646 of humble parents, but he early manifested such talent that he was enabled to secure an excellent education.

He was appointed as attaché to the French embassy at Constantinople, and devoted himself to the study of eastern authors and the collection of oriental literature. He traveled much, and in Bagdad he gained his first knowledge of the classic tales of the days of Baghdad's glory, under the regime of the immortal Haroun Al Raschid in the Ninth century. He began his work of translation at once and in 1804 his "Mille et une Nuits" was published.

Galland's learning was prodigious, and he ranks among the greatest orientalist of all time, but it is to his "Arabian Nights" that he owes his lasting fame.

"Polarized" Light and Plants

All plants grow by the action of light, which a substance in their leaves converts into energy. Different species of plants, however, thrive best on different varieties of what we call "light."

This really consists of an infinite number of vibrations in the ether, the medium which fills all space, and through which our wireless waves travel. But while in the case of the sun these vibrations run in all directions, the vibrations of moonlight are "polarized" and run in one direction only. This polarized light is best suited for the growth of certain plants, such as, for instance, cucumbers, and indeed, in some experimental farms, light has been artificially polarized for their special benefit. How far the system may be developed we do not yet know, but it is literally true that some plants do grow better in moonlight.—Fidelity Herald.

Landmark Bank Notes

Paper money, when dirty, is washed by means of various sets of rollers through which it passes, being thoroughly scrubbed in the process. The last rollers are heated and the notes are then dried and pressed.

H. B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVENUE
THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER.

CASH AND CARRY
ESTABLISHED 1867

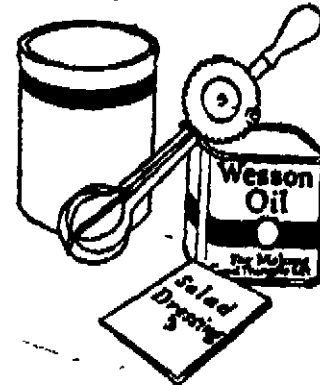
KINGSTON'S HOTEL SUPPLY HOUSE.
EVERYTHING IN ONE STORE.

DEMONSTRATION ON WESSON OIL—MAKE YOUR OWN MAYONNAISE IN 8 MINUTES. MRS. CRAMMER IS HERE TO SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS TO SAVE MONEY AND BETTER MAYONNAISE. BE SURE YOU SEE THIS DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW—IT IS WORTH WHILE—

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW ONLY

1 Double Egg Beater, 1 Pint Wesson Oil,
1 Large Round Bottom Bowl and all direction booklets, all for.....

79c



MEATS BEEF

We Have the Best and Largest Supply in the City and the Cleanest and Most Up-to-Date Market.
EVERYTHING IN ONE STORE

PRIME WESTERN STEER GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 12½c lb.
LEAN POT ROAST 10c lb.
HAMBURG STEAK 10c lb.
LEAN PLATE BEEF 8c lb.
MEATY SOUP PIECES 10c lb.
CORNED BEEF 8c lb.

Chickens

Special for Tomorrow
Fancy Fresh Fowl, 39c lb.

FORST'S—You know, the good kind. Frankfurters, Bologna, 21c Pressed Ham, Large Bologna, lb.

HAMS

FIRST PRIZE BRAND
Regulars 29c lb.
Coles 20c lb.
Skins 29c lb.

POTATOES

Fancy No. 1 Wh. 50c pk.
Fancy No. 1 Sw. 50c pk.

REMEMBER YOU GET FULL WEIGHT HERE.

PORK

This is All Trimmed—No Shanks, No Surplus Fat
Legs 28c lb.
Shoulders 22c lb.
Loins 30c lb.
Pure Pork Sausage 28c lb.

PANCAKE FLOUR

Sure Rising, 5 lbs. 35c
Aunt Jemima, large box 35c

Coffee VEAL

Merritt's Special 35c lb.
Yuban, Reynolds Reliance, Royal Scarlet or Maxwell 50c lb.
Short Cut Legs 28c lb.
Meaty Chops 20c lb.
Breast for Stuffing 12½c lb.

BUTTER

Extra Fresh Creamery
Tub 49c lb.
Prints 51c lb.

Flour

GOLD MEDAL
24½ lb. sack \$1.30

MATCHES
Tip Top Brand
6 boxes for 20c

BREAD
Made in Kingston
3 1 pound loaves for 20c

STELLA
Kingston Made
For Sunday Breakfast, 2 for 25c

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TONIGHT and TOMORROW
JOLLY LEW WILLIAMS
AND HIS
CHIC CHIC REVUE

WITH
GEORGE (Wise Guy) RUBIN

Mostly 20 People 20 Mostly Girls
Special Scenery and Costumes
—Also—
A First Run Picture in Town.

"THE RECKLESS SEX"

WITH
MADGE BELLAMY
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA.
Harry Maleschneider, Director.

TONIGHT
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
AMATEUR NIGHT

Applicants Leave Name at Box Office
A Barrel of Fun.
DON'T MISS IT.

ALL NEXT WEEK—COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 21

BARLOW & HOWE'S Rainbow Revue

IN A REPERTOIRE OF UP-TO-DATE

MUSICAL COMEDY
20—PEOPLE—20

SPECIAL SCENERY AND COSTUMES

SEE AL Bruce and George J. Williams, the HEAR The Rainbow Har- money and Comedy funny comedians. Quartette

IN CONJUNCTION WITH
A FIRST RUN PICTURE IN TOWN.

"SPOOK RANCH"

WITH
HOOT GIBSON

He is Headed This Way and is Coming Like a Whirlwind.

Matinee, 2:30—Children, 15c; Adults 35c. Evening, 7 and 9.....35c and 50c

Attractions and Ireland

Every proposal for the immigration of an air mail service is welcome, if for no other reason than because it turns thought away from the two of airplanes for our purposes. Hence the announcement that it is hoped to start such a service between Boston, Ireland, and England in March next is especially gratifying because it may also tend to cement the two peoples more closely together. It is said that already two airplanes have been purchased and that a third has been ordered. With these it is intended to carry on an all-the-year-around service. This will enable letters posted in Boston in the evening to be delivered in London by the first mail in the morning, and vice versa.—Herald.

When Barnum Was Mayor

F. T. Barnum, the circus owner, closed his term as mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., by this address to the common council. He was entertaining a notion to offshore also die. "Now, gentlemen, let us fold our hands like the Arabs and silently stand away, congratulating ourselves that this is the only standing which has been done by this honorable body." Barnum's gavel fell and he turned and walked at the conclusion. "Now you are all dead corks in the pit," he remarked.

Pound It Easy to Forgive

"You know the feeling, that dash of anger that comes over you when you're driving peacefully along a country road and suddenly hear a familiar shanty report," said the motorist. "You begin to curse and ask yourself why you didn't change that tire. Well, I was driving near the Oakland Hills Country and Golf club recently and all of a sudden 'Bang!' I got out to see which tire it was. They were all O. K. Then up comes a habeshed chap and starts apologizing for something. 'Sorry,' says he, 'part of a wheel got loose and drove my girl into your fender.' Sure enough there was a dent in the fender and the girl was a short distance away. I was only too glad to forgive him."—Detroit News.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservative-ly and results will surely follow.

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Guyton & Lay.
Established 1884.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
66 BROADWAY.
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Special Office Connected
by Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
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Weekly Market Letter
On Request

**BORDS SPEND VACATION
AT WAYSIDE INN**

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Sudbury, Mass., Sept. 18.—Henry Ford forgot all about automobiles, airplanes, tractors and kindred subjects today when he began a vacation at Wayside Inn, of which he is lord.

Mr. Ford and his son, Edsel and the latter's children came down from the Ford summer home at Seal Harbor, Maine. The son and his children, after a brief stop at Wayside Inn, went to Worcester and were boarded a train for the trip back to Detroit.

Unnoticed Henry Ford browsed about the antique shop of Worcester and then returned to the quaint, historic inn here.

He refused to be interviewed, saying he wanted to enjoy the quiet and beauty of his Massachusetts place.

**COOLIDGE WILL ATTEND
OMAHA LEGION CONVENTION**

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 18.—Definite arrangements for President Coolidge's attendance at the American Legion convention in Omaha in October were made at the White House today by James A. Drain, commander of the Legion.

The president will speak on the morning of October 6, designated as "Coolidge Day." In the afternoon, the president will review a parade and return to Washington that evening, Drain announced.

**REWARD OFFERED FOR
LEADER OF THE RIFFS**

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Sept. 18.—Reward—500,000 francs for Abd-el-Krim—alive or dead.

Proclamations have been posted all over the Rif offering that sum (approximately \$25,000) for the capture and delivery of the Rif leader or his brother according to a Melilla dispatch to the Journal.

The reward is offered by Sultan Yusef, ruler under the Spanish protectorate.

DIED.

GALLAGHER—Suddenly at Weehawken, William Gallagher, beloved husband of Elizabeth Haley Gallagher.

Funeral from his late residence, 66 West Union street Saturday, September 19, at 9 o'clock and St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery.

WESSE—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Wednesday, September 16, 1935, Mary T. Wesse, daughter of the late Abram and Margaret Elsworth. Funeral at her late residence in Port Ewen Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen Cemetery.

RICE—Friday morning, September 18, 1935, John B. Rice.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 84 Andrew street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

SENIOR—Tuesday evening, September 15, 1935, Anna Elizabeth Schaur, wife of the late Nicholas Schaur. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, 22 Grant street Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Friends desiring to view the remains may do so Friday afternoon and evening. The members of St. Barbara's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Church are invited to hold a prayer service at the late home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment will be in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

STYTON—In this city September 17, 1935, Andrew J. Styton. Funeral at residence 3 North Wilbur avenue Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

In Memoriam.
Is sad and loving memory of James E. Reardon, son of John J. Reardon and the late Minnie Butte Reardon. Eleventh anniversary Mass for the repose of his soul at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, N. Y., on Saturday, September 18th, at 8 a. m.

FATHER.
In memory of Theodore Edmann, September 18, 1916.
Sadly missed but fondly remembered.

PARENTS AND SISTER.
Any Ambulance! Any Ambulance!
LEO V. CROGAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Dr. Wall & Post Sts. Phone 301

**Financial
and Commercial**

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 18.—After early irregularity, characterized by a moderate slump in prices of industrial stock leaders, the stock market resumed its forward movement today.

Call money was offered at 3 1/4 percent until the third hour, when the rate was advanced to 4 1/4 percent.

Public utility stocks returned aggressively to the active list under the leadership of Detroit Edison, Montana Power and the local gas company stocks. Detroit Edison jumped 15 points to 152, carrying with it the convertible bonds in the Curb market which are exchangeable at par for the stock. Montana Power sold above 87 for the first time on the present movement, and moderate gains were scored by Philadelphia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, etc.

New York Central, Louisville and Nashville and Atlantic Coast Line led a good rally in their stocks, though the movement here was not very broad. Central advanced 2 1/2 points to 123 1/2; Louisville and Nashville gained 2 at 120 and Atlantic Coast Line sold at its record high price of 200 1/2; Western Pacific, Rock Island, New Haven and a few other speculative rails were in good demand, and St. Pauls were also inclined slightly higher.

International Harvester's 8 point jump to 138 1/2 was a feature of the industrial list; Cast Iron Pipe, American Can, General Electric and other high priced stocks gained from 2 to 6 points in active trading, while Du Pont made a further gain of five points in anticipation of an extra cash dividend in General Motors, of which it is the largest stockholder.

Pullman's 7 point decline followed denial by the president of the company and leading stockholders that either cash or stock dividends were contemplated, but at 167 the stock was still 20 points above last Saturday's close. Motor stocks were comparatively inactive, though price levels were well maintained.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alb. Chem. Sugar	89 1/2
American Beet Sugar	245 1/2
American Car & Foundry	113 1/2
American Locomotive	119 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	113
American Sugar	68 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	140
American Women	40 1/2
Anacostia Copper Mining	45 1/2
Armstrong, Teles. & Santa Fe	123 1/2
Baldwin Loco	123 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	82 1/2
Bedford Steel & Iron	41 1/2
Columbia Petroleum	26 1/2
Canadian Pacific	27 1/2
Central Leather	54 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	33 1/2
Chrysler Motors	103 1/2
Chrysler & Co.	8 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	49 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	93 1/2
Coca-Cola	36 1/2
Corn Products	26 1/2
Crescent & Co.	24 1/2
Crescent Steel	74 1/2
East	32
General Motors	100
Great Northern, Pac.	74 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	31 1/2
Inspiration Copper	28
Int. Mer. Marine Pld.	34 1/2
Int. Nickel	34 1/2
International Paper	69 1/2
Kelly Spring Tire	17 1/2
Kennecott Copper	53 1/2
Lehigh Valley	40 1/2
Middle States Oil	10 1/2
New York Central	121
N. Y. N. H. & H.	37 1/2
Norfolk & Western	137 1/2
Northern Pacific	71 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	29 1/2
Pacific Oil	54
Pan American Int. & Trans. A.	64 1/2
Pan American Pet. & Trans. B.	64 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	40 1/2
Pittsburgh Coal	34 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	138
Railway Steel Co.	87 1/2
Reading	51 1/2
Rock Island & St. Paul	41 1/2
Royal Dutch	42 1/2
Sinclair Corp.	18 1/2
Southern Pacific	98 1/2
Southern Railway	105 1/2
St. Oil California	33 1/2
St. Oil New Jersey	39 1/2
Standard Oil	34 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	47 1/2
Tobacco Products A.	104
Union Pacific	102
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	89 1/2
U. S. Rubber	46 1/2
U. S. Steel	123 1/2
Utah Copper	123 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	77 1/2
White Motors	95

THE JOHNNIES.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Charles D. Witt Council, No. 91, J. O. U. A. M., 14 Henry street.

Carpenters' Union, No. 251, E. B. C. and J. A. in Odd Fellows Hall, corner Broadway and Brewster street.

Wardens' Tribe, No. 223, I. O. R. M., will hold a regular meeting tonight at Pythian Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Kingston Chapter, No. 153, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting at the lodge rooms, Broadway and Strand, tonight. A large attendance is desired. All Stars and Master Masons are welcome.

New's Club Meeting.
The regular business meeting of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as matters of importance will be discussed.

Stetson Hats at C. S. Wood's.
Advertisement.

**Get Others to Do
Their Thinking**

That is Natural Result of Over-Regulation, Says Dr. Sullivan, Assistant State Commissioner of Education.—Need to Regulate Laws, Not to Pass More.

This morning at Teachers' Institute might well have been called "Inspiration Morning," with Dr. Schumacher and Dr. Sullivan as the speakers.

Following the opening exercises an oration was given to the first speaker, Dr. Charles A. Schumacher of Oneonta State Normal School, whose subject was "The Children's Hour." Dr. Schumacher proposed to teach this beautiful poem not only so that it would mean something in the life of children in the fourth grade, but to children anywhere in life. He told his audience in teaching this or any other poem to remove all hindrances to the easily understood reading of the poem and all unusual words were illustrated. But the beauty of Dr. Schumacher's final reading of the poem was more than instruction, it was inspiration and inspiring. In addition to teaching this poem in an incomparable manner, Dr. Schumacher gave his audience a vision of the real poets day in three of his poems: Longfellow at work in "The Arrow and the Song," Longfellow at play in "The Children's Hour," Longfellow at rest in "The Day is Done."

Learning From Neighbors.
The second speaker was Dr. James Sullivan, assistant commissioner of education, whose subject was "What We Learn From Our Neighbors." It was a pithy talk. The neighbors in question were Spain and Portugal. There are two ways of learning, according to Dr. Sullivan, a positive and a negative way. We learn from the things we would imitate and from the things we would avoid. Last April and May Dr. Sullivan spent in Spain and Portugal and there learned several lessons which he forcefully passed on to his audience.

Tolerance Needed.
These lessons were tolerance, centralization, legislation and taxation. Under tolerance, Dr. Sullivan spoke an international mind that would tolerate the point of view of other nations as well as the individual mind that would tolerate the other fellow's view point. Along this line he learned from Spain and Portugal and from experiences in America today, what our Constitution so well teaches, "That country best governed that is least governed." Tolerance, another big lesson learned from the Old World countries, was the mistake of centralization of which we in the United States have many horrible examples as well. Too much centralization is a menace to democracy.

Laws Should Be Repealed.
It was Dr. Sullivan's opinion that any man, any senator who could accomplish the repeal of about 4,000 laws, rather than the passage of another, would deserve a life pension. Rome over-legislated and lost. Even the education of children is being over-legislated.

Out of over-legislation Dr. Sullivan showed over-taxation to be the natural growth, for where there are laws there must be supervision to see that they are enforced. That in turn means there must be people to enforce them, and all that adds to taxation, Dr. Sullivan said, we are even losing the power to think apparently and are like the man who owns an automobile, an instrument, does not operate it himself but hires a chauffeur to operate it for him. With all kinds of over-regulation we are not even running the institution of our own minds but are trying to get others to do our thinking for us.

Extending Home Rule.
In concluding, Dr. Sullivan said that if home rule is good for the town and city, state rule is good for the state, and this placing of one's own responsibility upon someone else is a vicious growth. Upon the little school teacher of open mind, wise vision and thoughtful mind depends the training of our future citizens to better things than Dr. Sullivan learned from his visit to Spain and Portugal.

After the usual recess, Dr. Schumacher gave a remarkable address on "The Child and Its Inheritance." The institute came to a close this afternoon.

About the Folks

County Attorney John W. Eckert is ill at his home, The Huntington, Pearl street.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Simmons, formerly of 262 Albany avenue, returned from Europe today on the steamship Mauretania.

Miss Johanna Koch of Middletown has returned home after visiting friends in this city. Miss Koch was formerly a resident of Kingston.

S. F. Dewey of 426 Broadway who underwent a serious operation at the Sahler Sanitarium, is doing nicely under the care of Dr. Shiley.

Mrs. Charles Mathews of 6 Hour street, who underwent a serious operation at the Kingston City Hospital last Thursday is slowly recovering under the care of Dr. Chandler.

J. Graham Rose is reported to be critically ill at his home on West Chester street with heart trouble. Mr. Rose has not been able to leave his home for several weeks and out of town specialists have been called in several times in consultation with local physicians.

"Language" of Auto
Are commiserate to use caution by crossing streets.

**Alienists Will
Examine Noel**

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Newark, N. J., Sept. 18.—Immediate trial of Harrison W. Noel, 23, confessed slayer of Mary Daly, 6, and Raymond Pierce, negro chauffeur, was made impossible today when Judge Edwin C. Caffrey deferred pleading until Monday so that alienists may examine the youth.

Meritt Lane, local attorney, retained today as Noel's trial lawyer, declined to enter a plea for his client. He declared Noel is legally insane as a result of the proceedings which brought about his commitment to the Overbrook Asylum for mentally afflicted persons.

The prosecution contends that Noel was sane at the time of the crimes. Before any plea was presented Noel's counsel began an argument to show that Noel is insane and should not be placed on trial for his life.

The argument of the state that Noel is responsible for the crime and should go on trial, was presented by First Assistant Prosecutor J. Victor D'Alota. Noel, nattily dressed in a gray suit and cap, appeared bored.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Andrew J. Sutton died Thursday at his home, 9 North Wilbur avenue. Mr. Sutton was a member of the 120th New York Infantry. He is survived by five sons, David of Brooklyn, Edgar of Worcester, Mass., Eugene, Frank and Arthur of this city and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Frost of Willoughby, Ohio, and Mrs. Rose Giese of this city. Funeral from the late residence on Monday afternoon (at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie DeCicco, wife of Michael Sotille, who died Tuesday was held this morning from the late residence, 136 Delaware avenue, at 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, celebrant, the Rev. Justin Carey, deacon, and the Rev. William H. Kennedy, sub-deacon. The funeral cortege was one of the largest ever held in this city and was headed by the members of the auxiliary of the society. The society band rendered music as the cortege proceeded from the late home to the church. Members of the society in line carried floral pieces. There was also two automobiles required to transport the profusion of flowers, which was mute testimony of the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many relatives and friends. The active pall bearers were Frank Benicosa, John Pollard, Philip Maccelline, Frank Giallari, Philip Sotille and Joseph Naccarato. The interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, the Rev. Father Scully conducting the committal services at the grave.

Another Murder in New York Tong War

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 18.—Young Su Gum, member of the On Leong Tong, was shot and killed in full view of scores of school children leaving a public school shortly after noon today.

Chung Fung, a member of the On Tong is under arrest charged with the murder. Patrolman Croker said that he saw Fung standing over the body of Gum with a smoking pistol in his hand.

"Play Ball" at Comforter Church.
One of the features of Salvation Army Sunday will be an illustrated address on "Play Ball" by Ensign Thomas Anderson, dressed in baseball uniform, at the Recreation Hall of the Church of the Comforter on Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a special musical program in connection with this program.

Last Yacht Club Dance.
The Roundout Yacht Club will hold the last dance of the season this evening for members and friends. The club has secured Zucca's Riverside Syncopators to furnish the music for this evening.

Asks Pin Money

John B. Rice, one of Kingston's oldest and very highly respected citizens, died early this morning following a short illness. Mr. Rice was born in Germany August 7, 1838, and came to this country with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Rice when he was 11 years old, and settled in this city where the family have always been prominently identified in the interests of this city. He served as sergeant in the United States Navy previous to and during the Civil War and had long been a faithful member of the Pratt Post, G. A. R. For many years Mr. Rice has always taken a great deal of pleasure in escorting the children of St. Peter's School to St. Peter's Cemetery on Memorial Day to decorate the graves of his former comrades. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Duncan Hatch of this city; four sons, Charles and Jacob of New York city, City Marshal Arthur Rice of this city, and Fred Rice of Middletown; also one brother, the Hon. Jacob Rice of this city. Funeral from his late home, No. 84 Andrew street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church with a requiem Mass for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

Odd and Ends

Special meeting of the Junior Luther League and Willing Helpers of the Spring Street Lutheran Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to be present.

Chicago Grain Market.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Sept. 18.—Grains opened irregularly today. Wheat was up 1/4 to 1 1/2, down corn was 1/4 to 1 1/2 down; oats were 1/4 up.

Opening Prices.
Wheat—September, 152; December, 150 1/2; 151 1/2; May, 152 1/2; 154 1/2. Corn—September, 81 1/2; 82 1/2; 83 1/2; 84 1/2; May, 85 1/2; 86 1/2. Oats—September, 41 1/2; 42 1/2; May, 43 1/2; 44 1/2.

Closing Prices.
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Legion Post and Auxiliary Meeting.
A regular meeting of Kingston Post No. 159, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the city hall. The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the same time and place.

A Food Sale.
Circle Four of the Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James M. E. Church will hold a food sale at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

**Henry Ford Would
Care for Thorpe**

Famous Millionaire Maker of Automobiles Would Take Philip Thorpe, Murderer at Charlestown and Guide "Lifer" Played Viola Over Radio.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Sudbury, Mass., Sept. 18.—Henry Ford, millionaire maker of automobiles and flying machines, wants to take Philip Thorpe, convicted murderer and "lifer" at Charlestown state prison, and guide him back to citizenship.

It was Thorpe, a young man who murdered a taxicab driver during an argument, who thrilled the East and Middle-West in February as he played the sweet notes of Salut D'Amour on his violin over the radio from his prison cell to his mother in Fall River.

"If anything can be done to bring about the release of Philip Thorpe, I will take immediate steps to care for him after his release," declared Mr. Ford, who is vacationing today at his Wayside Inn here.

Mr. Ford did not say whether he heard Thorpe play over the radio but the cry of the violin, playing from a soul pent up for seven years was answered today.

Thorpe is a "lifer" only thirty two years old. Since he played "through the air" to his mother scores of radio promoters throughout the country have sought his release. But these were for exploitation and the requests were ignored.

A week ago when two desperate prisoners slugged a guard on the head and battled madly in a fight to escape, Thorpe was one of the few prisoners to come to the rescue of the guards. This is expected to count in his favor in connection with any placement of his case before the board.

Gets Fortune

Mrs. Roger Sudreau, of Paris, who was Jacqueline Lebaudy, daughter of the eccentric "Emperor of the Sahara," who was slain near New York, is one of three heirs to share in \$690,000 distributed from her father's vast estates.

Cop Had Been There
A rickety flier chugged down the street faster than the cop thought the owner ought to be driving. The cop signalled him to stop, but the flier kept right on going. After a pursuit, the cop demanded angrily: "What's the idea? Why didn't you stop when I told you to?" "Well," answered the man, "it seemed a shame to stop after I spent two hours gettin' the oil bus started." It is reported the cop let him go—Southern Tourist.

Germans Work Many Dogs
In Germany there are many dogs of all descriptions. Big dogs, little dogs, long-legged police dogs, legless dachshunds and others go to make up the four million dogs in that country—one to every fifteen persons. Over three-fourths of these dogs live in the country or rural districts, where they perform duties enough to earn their five thousand dollars in the military and police services and they all must work hard for their living.—Exchange.

Old Fox Ready

Charles Griffith, president of the Washington baseball team, is not only confident the Senators will keep their lead in the American League race, but will capture the world's series from Pittsburgh, likely winners in the National

International Bridges
Under the treaty between the United States and Mexico the old bed of the Rio Grande river forming the boundary between the two nations is to be kept open for about 10,000 acres of American territory has been cut out to the south of the Rio Grande, and the river runs for about 20 miles in the United States. There are three bridges on what is known as "San El Estero Island"—Lee Now bridge, Fabian bridge and Tonalco bridge.

W. C. T. U. Lecturer Charges Officials at the Charleston Navy Yard Protected Bootleggers Because Their Supply Might Be Cut—Says High Officials Took Money.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Standing at today on her sensational charge that officials at the Charleston Navy Yard were "afraid" to take action against bootleggers because they didn't want to cut off their own supply, Mrs. Jeannette Haslam Mann said today "she was not through with the matter."

Mrs. Mann, national organizer and lecturer of the W. C. T. U., spoke here last night in Trinity Church. She said sailors had died and were dying today in Charleston Navy Yard from poison bootleg whiskey. "That's just a few sailors. Why make a fuss about it? That's the sentiment of the officials," she declared.

Stepping out of the navy yard and into the country at large, Mrs. Mann charged that many high government officials not only were indifferent to enforcement of the prohibition but "even take money."

"We have had two presidents opposed to prohibition," she said. "Wilson was actively opposed. Harding was a good man but had a fatal infelicity in choosing his friends. Coolidge inherited his administration, but already has done a great deal for the prohibition cause as has General Andrews."

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THE UP-TO-DATE CO.'S STORE

CLOSED

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY.

CLOSED SATURDAY UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK
ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY.

A. W. Mollott

Clothes & Haberdashery
302 WALL STREET.

Men!

Autumn Presentation
TWO-TROUSER SUITS

\$34.75

The new two-trouser suits for autumn have been most carefully chosen with a view to giving you not only rugged quality and styling values, but also correct styling and cut. The new features of Men's Wearing Apparel for the coming season are included. Such new shades for instance as "Harvest Tone," the new soft brown; fine shades of gray and the new jade green. Also blues. Qualities that heretofore could be had only in higher-priced suits.

Shirts of Genuine English

Broadcloth \$1.85

It's a very fine grade of imported broadcloth; the shirts are carefully made with attached collars and plain neckband. You couldn't ask for more—you couldn't get more value at \$1.85.

Gray, tan, white; all sizes.

MALLORY HATS

\$5.00 to \$8.00

Dobbs Hats and Caps.

Manhattan Shirts.

A. W. Mollott

Clothes & Haberdashery
302 WALL STREET.CLOSED SATURDAY UNTIL 6 O'CLOCK
ON ACCOUNT OF JEWISH HOLIDAY.Secret Reports
Handed to Air
Board by Wilbur

Material Given To Aircraft Investigators By Secretary Wilbur Was Confidential—Similar Data From Army Air Service Will Be Required—Will Call Mitchell Early.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Sitting behind closed doors, the president's air board today plunged into a preliminary investigation of naval aeronautics.

Interrupting momentarily its meeting to draft a definite program for pressing its inquiry into national aviation problems, the air board today summoned Secretary of Navy Wilbur, who presented a vast array of documents relating to the present flying policies of the navy.

Material Confidential.

Wilbur was closeted with the board but a short time, and upon leaving said that much of the material he presented was of a confidential nature and could not be discussed publicly. In addition to data on his department's aviation work, Wilbur laid before the investigators secret reports on air activities of the leading nations of the world.

All this material the board planned to use as a basis for delving into its study of the country's aeronautical problems.

Before open hearings begin Monday, the board also will require similar data from the army air service and the post office air mail service.

Outlining Scope of Inquiry.

Except for Wilbur's appearance, the investigators spent most of the session in outlining the scope and nature of the inquiry, and in drawing up a list of witnesses who are to be called in the public hearings. It was decided that Colonel "Billy" Mitchell would early be invited to present documentary proof of his charges of incompetency, inefficiency and mismanagement of the military air force.

Hold Records In Readiness.

Meeting for the first time in its permanent headquarters on Capitol Hill behind closed doors, the committee requested Secretary Wilbur and Acting Secretary Davis to hold department records in readiness for immediate inspection.

With their preliminary organization completed at the White House, where for seven hours yesterday they discussed various phases of the problem, committee members today perfected a program for launching next Monday into the colossal task of telling President Coolidge by November what, if anything, is wrong with American aviation.

Open Doors Monday.

Until Monday, the proceedings and preparations of the board will not be open to the public. Beginning Monday, however, the doors will be thrown open and the public allowed to sit in.

Heads of the war and navy departments will be among the first witnesses heard. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and Acting Secretary of War Davis were both asked to appear during the first few days of the probe.

Mitchell Will Be Called.

Colonel William Mitchell, central figure in the controversy, will be asked to personally appear before the board and substantiate his charges of incompetency and general inefficiency among leaders of the air service, early in the case.

Because of Mitchell's probable early appearance before the board, indications today pointed to the convening in Washington of the military court which is to try him for insubordination, rather than San Antonio, Texas, his present station.

Back of the storm of recrimination which has been pouring back and forth since the Shenandoah crash, which precipitated Mitchell's charges, is the general belief in military circles that the army and navy themselves are in a fight for their very existence along present lines.

Will Cut Appropriations.

Friends in Congress of an unlimited air service are understood to be preparing a drive to cut army and navy appropriations to the bone, and spend the savings on aircraft. Realizing this condition, army and navy heads said they welcomed the investigation because they believe it will result in a vindication of present policies.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATERS.

"Are Parents People?" which is the feature at the Keeney Theater, is a Paramount picture, directed by Malcolm St. Clair from Frances Asen's adaptation of the Saturday Evening Post serial by that name by Alice Duer Miller. Adolphe Menjou as the father, Betty Bronson (Peter Pan), as the daughter, and Florence Vidor as the mother, are featured. Lawrence Gray, a new "find," heads the supporting cast. The program of short features on the same bill include the Keeney News, topics of the day, a beautiful scene and the peppy comedy "Hooked," and a very pleasing musical program by Jimmie Connors and his classical jazz orchestra.

"The Whole Town's Talking" will be presented by the Merville Theater Company at the Kingston Opera House tonight. In "The Whole Town's Talking" they depict a witty, funny and interesting play that promises to be one of the most successful entertainments of the season. In the provincial town of Lethbridge, who has the reputation of a Casanova, there is a man who has created a character of a most unusual type. The great comic talent of Grant Mitchell, who originally created the role, which found such happy mediums in A. Teller Made Man, It Pays to Advertise, The Champion and Remo, is at the person's best in "The Whole Town's Talking."

At the Auditorium tonight Wilbur, for presents Tom Mix in "The Devil's Coach." It is said to be a thriller from start to finish.

SALE Saturday, Sept. 19
To and Including
Saturday, Sept. 26

AT THE

"Money Cheerfully

Refunded."

COTTON STORES

316½ WALL ST.

TELEPHONE 2953.

The following items offered at unusually low prices for this high grade merchandise will mean a great deal to many of our customers and while the sale will last a week, we urge early buying so as to get best choice.

RUFFLED CURTAINS.

All white, white with pink, blue or gold borders, cream and ecru, in marquisette and voile, all 2½ yds. long with tie backs.

Special, 79c, \$1, \$1.49, \$2, \$2.49

FILET CURTAINS.

White and cream, 2½ yds. long, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$5.98 values.

Special, \$3, \$3.98 and \$5 pr.

CRETONNES.

36 inches wide, light and dark grounds, exceptionally wide assortment to choose from, including designs for every purpose.

Special, 25c, 3-\$1.00, 39, 69, 89c yard

TERRY CLOTH.

36 inches wide, unusual patterns, reversible, suitable for coats, dresses, covers, draperies, bathrobes, etc.

Special 89c yd.

SILK SUNFAST.

36 inches wide for windows and doors, in plain, figured or stripe; rose, blue, mulberry, green and gold also in combinations, \$1.50 grade.

Special \$1.00 yd.

BABY BLANKETS.

Extra heavy, pink and blue on one side, white on other side. \$1.98 value.

Special \$1.50 each

RAYON BED SETS.

Three-quarter and full size, rose, blue and gold, one or two piece, three different styles. \$7.98 value.

Special \$6.00 each

100 PER CENT LAMBS WOOL COMFORTERS.

Full size, rose, blue and lavender. \$12 grade.

Special \$8.98 each

100 PER CENT WOOL BLANKETS.

Full size, large blocks in all colors, satin bound; also all white with pink or blue striped borders, bound in harmonizing colors. \$16.98 and \$18.00 values.

Special \$15.00 each

60 PER CENT WOOL BLANKETS.

Single ply, suitable for auto robes, couch throw-overs or bed blankets, large plaids in combination of gray and blue, green and navy, tan and green, red and blue ribbon bound. \$5.00 value.

Special \$3.98 each

CRINKLED BED SETS.

Full size, blue, rose and gold stripe on cream ground, 2 piece sets.

Special \$3.50 set

SHEET BLANKETS.

Double size, pink, blue, yellow, gray, tan and lavender plaids. \$1.29 values.

Special \$1.00 each

LINEN TABLE DAMASK.

Fine quality, pretty patterns, regular \$1.49 yd.

Special \$1.00 yd.

DRESS GOODS.

All the newest fall shades in plain and figured cotton and silk and cotton materials. Special

3 yards \$1.00

2 yards \$1.00

1 yard \$1.00

PILGRIM SHEETS.

Finest quality made, at the following very special prices:

54 x 90 \$1.09

63 x 90 \$1.19

72 x 90 \$1.50

72 x 99 \$1.50

81 x 90 \$1.50

81 x 99 \$1.69

LUNCHEON CLOTHS.

58 x 58, hemstitched, all white, or pink, blue and gold borders.

Special \$1.00 each

FINE TURKISH TOWELS.

Large size and heavy, all white or with colored stripes and borders.

Special 4 for \$1.00

Growth of Power
Development

United States by 1930 Will Require 56,000,000 Horsepower, Says Secretary Hoover—Movements in Four Directions Making Progress Are Enumerated.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Sept. 18.—In the midst of a great transformation in the development of electrical power, amounting almost to an industrial revolution, the United States by 1930 will require a capacity of approximately 56,000,000 horsepower for industrial and domestic purposes.

This statement was made today by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is making an elaborate survey of power needs of the nation in connection with plans for better generation and distribution through inter-connection and fuel consumption in central plants.

America's enormous demand for more electrical energy will require an additional investment of \$5,000,000,000 in various enterprises.

Hoover is the head of a commission representing eleven north-eastern states formed for the purpose of perfecting the great electrical inter-connection that the world has ever known. The proposed plan means an annual saving of \$500,000,000 in fuel costs on a capital outlay of approximately \$1,250,000,000, according to Hoover.

"We are well along the road in this evolution to central generation and inter-connection," Hoover said. "It is moving slowly but steadily on. It is probably one-third complete."

Movements in four directions mark the progress of the movement. Hoover enumerated them as follows:

1. Direction of central generating plants of enormous size.

2. Consolidation of power plants to form district power systems supplied from central stations.

3. Inter-connection of district systems for the transfer of power between them to balance demands on one system and to utilize the other.

4. Transmission of power rapidly replacing individual steam drives and local electrical systems.

Salvation Army in
Local Churches

Pulpits of Kingston Churches to Be Occupied by Army Speakers Who Begin Drive Which Will Continue Through Week.

Colonel Walter Jenkins, national secretary of the Salvation Army work in the United States, will head the battery of speakers who are coming to Kingston on Sunday to fill the pulpits of the local churches. The colonel will preach in the Old Dutch Reformed Church at the 10:30 o'clock service.

CAR CATCHES FIRE

ON WAY TO FERRY

A car of ancient vintage while coming down the hill in Rhinecliff to the ferry this morning took fire. The two men in the car became frightened and jumped from the machine. A large number of machines were in line and Frank Keller who was driving one of the machines noticed the predicament of the ancient vehicle and with a fire extinguisher rushed to the rescue and extinguished the blaze. Mr. Keller is a former resident of Kingston.

CURTISS PLANE AVERAGED

302.03 MILES PER HOUR.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 18.—A Curtiss racing plane, one of the three built for the government for entry in the forthcoming national air races, averaged 302.03 miles per hour over a one kilometer course here today. Officials said this was the fastest speed at which a human being has ever traveled. Lieutenant Alfred J. Walther piloted the plane. His average speed over the course both ways was 246.2 miles per hour.

SWINDLER SWALLOWS

CRUSHED WATCH CRYSTAL.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18.—Investigation following a suicide attempt on the part of George Schiller, 45, who crashed the crystal in his watch and swallow of it after being arrested today, revealed that he is a swindler and confidence man known all over the country.

In Washington, D. C., Schiller was taken into custody when he was sent to the police. He also was said by the police to be known in Milwaukee, Fort Worth and San Diego, California.

He was taken to the hospital at the Washington school of medicine.

There was no word as to whether he was still in the hospital.

Saturday evening.

Lawyer Athlete
Commits Suicide

By Telegraph to The Freeman. Montreal, Q., Sept. 18.—George Robert Druenan, prominent lawyer and popular athletic member of the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, committed suicide.

Taking a seat in the smoking room of the club house some distance from others, Druenan drew a revolver from his pocket, placed it against his heart and fired.

DAWES BELIEVES HIS

TRIP WAS PROFITABLE.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18.—Returning to his Evanston home after his six thousand mile trip through the west, during which he renewed his fight upon the senate rules, Vice President Charles G. Dawes declared that he believed a favorable sentiment had been roused.

EXTEND WET HOURS

FOR FOOTBALL GAME

Portsmouth, N.H., Sept. 18.—The local football team, the Portsmouth team, applied to the Essex county judges here for extension of the hours of darkness, which they might sell, to enable them to play a football game at night. The judges refused the application, but the team will play the game at night.

KINGSTON DRIVING CLUB

WORKERS REPORT PROGRESS.

A full report of the workers who are collecting money for the Kingston Driving Club was submitted at the meeting of the club held at the Kingston Hotel last night. The report was made by the club secretary, Mr. J. H. Conner, who reported that the club had received \$1,000.00 from the workers.

BUSINESS NOTICES

ADDRESS TRACKING WORKING.

Address tracking working. Address tracking working. Address tracking working.

Address tracking working. Address tracking working. Address tracking working.

Address tracking working. Address tracking working. Address tracking working.

Address tracking working. Address tracking working. Address tracking working.

In the News of the Day



GRINDELL MATTHEWS.



A. PAULEN



HENRY LANE WILSON.



MRS. RICHARD BENNETT

Grindell Matthews, of England, inventor of the "death ray," has taken up his permanent residence in the United States, where he will continue his research work. A. Paulen, 400-meter runner of Holland, is here to meet the American cracks. Henry Lane Wilson, of Indianapolis, is being groomed as Ambassador to Japan. Mrs. Richard Bennett, former wife of the "stage's perfect husband," ended on her return from Europe on the report Bennett was engaged to Mrs. Thomas Converse, sister of Mrs. Richard Vandenberg.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925.

Sun. rise, 5:43; set, 6:05.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the
Freeman thermometer last night was
54 degrees. The highest point reached
up until noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Eastern
New York.—Partly cloudy, with show-
ers this afternoon and tonight in cen-
tral and north portions; cooler in
north and slightly warmer in south
portion tonight; Saturday fair; fresh
southwest and west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor
and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St.,
corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12
and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor,
297 Washington Ave., cars to door.
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 2 to 8 p. m.
Other days by appt. Phone 1633-M.

MISS NETTIE BURHANS
will resume teaching piano class at
13 Staples street, September 20 and
21. Pupils please telephone 16-F-24.

Local and long distance trucking,
closed and padded van for furniture.
We do all packing and driving, per-
sonally. Insurance on goods while in
transit. No risk for owner. New York
trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins,
32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten &
Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone
2212-M.

CONTRACTING PAINTING.
Ten months' payment plan. Costs
no more than cash. Reference given.
Tel. 1807. 64 Ferry street.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.
Phone 757. 638 Broadway. Bag-
gage and delivery service, moving
and hauling; local and long distance

Painting and papering, exterior,
interior. First class work only.
Prices reasonable. Ten months to
pay for all work. YERRY & MIT-
TELSTAEDT, 121 Clinton avenue.
Phone 805-R.

Concrete blocks, also chimney
blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. La-
wache, 51 Summer St. Phone 188.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceil-
ings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, King-
ston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Does coffee distress you? Try
"Chev" a coffee that won't. Sold at
A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm.
P. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

WILLIAM H. RIESER,
MUSIC STUDIO,
69 WEST CHESTER ST.
Mr. Rieser has resumed teaching
his class in music. New pupils please
apply by mail or phone.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at
the following stands of the Schults
News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth ave-
nue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park ave-
nue (in front of Grand Central Sta-
tion).

Fuller Brush Representative,
Robert E. Teetsel, 226 Washington
avenue. Phone 2216-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New
York trips regularly. Padded van.
Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer
Company, 769 Broadway. A.
Kreisl, proprietor.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate
work and painless extractions.

Brass, Bronze and Aluminum,
castings rough or machined. King-
ston Anode & Brass Works, 86 Prince
street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2478.

VIOLIN STUDIO.
Instructions by term or lesson.
16 North Front St. Tel. 373-W.
JACOB MOLLITT.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-154 Wall
street, moving and trucking of all
kinds. Local and long distance.
Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Open for business, a new stock of
factory mill ends, and Kingston Maid
House Dresses. DAVID WEIL, 16
Broadway Bargain House.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Piano instruction. Beginners or
advanced. Fall term, September 14.
Edna M. Reynolds, 36 Flatbush ave-
nue.

Dancing free at Baldwin's Hall,
Eddyville, every evening. Private
parties accommodated.

FIRE PREVENTION.
Question—When a frame building
burns down, what is left? Answer—
The chimney alone, because it is
built of brick. Chimneys are built of
brick because they are fireproof.
Why not construct the whole build-
ing of brick, that is Real Fire Pre-
vention. An ounce of prevention is
worth a pound of cure. When you
build, use brick exclusively. There
may be a slight increase in first cost,
but always a large saving in main-
tenance. Building brick and sand.
TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for
funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

LAST TWO SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.
Steamer Homer Ramsdell of the
Central Hudson Lines will make its
last two trips to New York and re-
turn Sunday, September 20 and
Monday, September 21. The fare,
round trip, is only \$1.65. Boat
from Ferry street landing at 6:45.
Returning, boat leaves Franklin
street at 4:30; West 129th street at
5:15. Music, lunch and dining
room service.

When it's trucking, local or long
distance, call 885. FANN'S baggage
express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed
undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince
street. Telephone 1920.

All kinds of automobile bodies
built and repaired. Also specialize
in spring work and axles straighten-
ed. Horsehoofing and blacksmith
work. F. Beamer, 291 Hasbrouck
avenue.

Let C. S. Wood replace your straw
hat with one of the new fall styles.
Advertisement.

ZANOL PRODUCTS.
Send a postal or telephone Charles
S. Stussy, 58 Elmendorf street,
Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 968-J.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate
chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS J. O. U.
A. M.

All members going to Poughkeepsie
Friday night are requested to
notify me at 11 Clifton avenue, or
phone 2335-M on or before Thurs-
day night so that transportation can
be provided. Will leave lodge room
at 6:30. Please wear your badge.
CHARLES H. LORD,
Recording Secretary.

Reshingle your roof and make
those other repairs now. V. Burge-
vin Hyatt, 1343-J.

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor
and builder. Jobbing of all kinds a
specialty. Phone 1297-M.

GEO. H. MULLER,
Music Studio, 139 St. James street.
Classes now forming for fall term.
1 to 5 daily.

W. WHITING FREDENBURGH,
Organist and Director. Instruction
in Piano, Organ and Voice Studio;
142 Clinton avenue. Telephone 84.

PURE LIQUID ASPHALT—A
guaranteed coating product in colors
for waterproofing and bonding. Ap-
plied cold. Estimates given. For
material and labor. Address Andrew
M. Taylor, Port Ewen, N. Y., or
Harry B. Shultz, Saugerties N. Y.

Piano instruction for beginners
and advanced scholars. JOHN
SPALT, 26 First Ave. Tel. 187-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.
Amel Brothers, 27 O'Neil street,
Kingston. Phone 2675.

ASENATH HAYES
Music Studio, 20 Green street. Piano
and Vocal Instructions. Phone 527-J.

**DO-U-NO
FADS**
The 5 Cent Cigar of Men
Made by the Makers of
ADMIRATION CIGARS

D. & H. Generals
Here Sunday

Sunday afternoon at the Fair
Grounds the D. and H. Generals will
be seen in action here for the last
time this season. The game Sun-
day will decide the winner of the
series between the Generals and the
Colonials.

In the eight games played between
these teams an even break has re-
sulted. That the teams are evenly
matched is proven in the preceding
sentence and logically the ninth,
which is the last and also the de-
ciding game should prove a snappy
struggle.

Although the out of town mem-
bers of the local staff are at their
homes they will be back for Sunday's
game. Just who will be given the
pitching assignment has not been
announced.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and
Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	88	54	620
New York	80	60	571
Cincinnati	76	65	539
St. Louis	68	74	478
Brooklyn	66	72	473
Boston	65	73	451
Chicago	62	81	424
Philadelphia	60	80	429

American League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	89	49	645
Philadelphia	82	57	590
St. Louis	74	65	532
Detroit	72	66	522
Chicago	72	69	511
Cleveland	65	77	458
New York	62	78	443
Boston	42	97	302

International League.			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	104	57	646
Toronto	98	61	616
Rochester	83	74	529
Buffalo	76	83	478
Reading	76	87	466
Syracuse	71	87	449
Jersey City	70	91	435
Providence	60	99	377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.
Pittsburgh, 11; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 2.
Only games scheduled.

American League.
New York, 5; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 12; Washington, 9.
Washington, 1; Detroit, 0.
Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 3.
Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.

International League.
Rochester, 7; Toronto, 2.
Rochester, 3; Toronto, 1.
Syracuse, 7; Buffalo, 3.
Buffalo, 2; Syracuse, 1.
Baltimore at Providence, rain.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.
New York at Chicago, clear.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, cloudy.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, clear.
Boston at Pittsburgh, clear.

American League.
St. Louis at New York, clear.
Cleveland at Boston, clear.
Detroit at Philadelphia, clear.
two games.
Chicago at Washington, clear.

International League.
Baltimore at Jersey City, clear.
Rochester at Syracuse, cloudy,
two games.
Providence at Reading, clear.
Toronto at Buffalo, rain.

Ambulance Calls Here.

On Thursday the city ambulance
removed Rose Grimes from the
Kingston City Hospital to her home,
28 North street; Sadie Marquet from
10 Meadow street to the Kingston
City Hospital; William Jackson from
Terry's brickyard to the Benedic-
tine Hospital and this morning Mrs.
Carl Eckert from 83 St. James street
to the Kingston City Hospital.

Had His Leg Broken.
Wallace Wood, 10 years old, of
Tilison, was brought to the King-
ston City Hospital early Thursday
evening with a broken leg.

Kingston Cops
Play Newburgh

The baseball squad of the King-
ston police department will meet at
the city hall at noon Saturday to
make the trip to Newburgh where
they will clash in a return game
with the Newburgh police department.
The Kingston police who will make
the trip are Sergeant Simpson and
Officers Bowser, Relyea, Urban
Healey, Welch, Fatum, Camp, Es-
troff, Brophy, Keresman, Leonard
and Reardon. Recently in Kingston
the Newburgh cops defeated the lo-
cals and Kingston expects to even
up the score on Saturday.

Tagging Major
League Bases

The Pirates were on Main street,
Penantville, today as a result of
gaining a rolling fall over the
Braves, 11 to 2. The victory left
the Pirates needing only seven games
to clinch the pennant.

Eight games more for the Sena-
tors. They suffered a temporary
setback when the Tigers throttled
Walter Johnson in the first game,
12 to 9, but came back in the final
with a 1 to 0 victory. Coveleskie do-
ing the heavy work.

Henry Johnson, Florida recruit,
shut the Indians out and the aston-
ished Yanks won another ball game,
5 to 0.

Another modern miracle was en-
acted in Boston when the Red Sox
gained two shut out victories over
the Browns, 2 to 0 and 4 to 0. Win-
field and Zahnsier being the gems
responsible.

Quinn's salivary gland worked
overtime in the pinches and the
Athletics took the season's finale
from the White Sox 6 to 3.

Clustering hits gave the Reds a
5 to 2 decision over the Phils, Carl
Mayes getting his second victory of
the season.

LEADING HITTERS.

American League.			
Player and Club	G.	A.	P.
Speaker, Indians	115	429	167
Cobb, Tigers	110	389	143
Holloman, Tigers	133	507	190
Paschal, Yanks	80	227	46
Simmons, Athletics	140	500	115

National League.			
Player and Club	G.	A.	P.
Hornshy, Cardinals	131	479	123
Bottomley, Cards	142	513	87
Fourmer, Dodgers	130	484	83
Wheeler, Reds	138	561	121
Bresler, Reds	82	298	80

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

American League.			
Player and Club	No.	Tot.	
Gehrig, Yanks	1	19	
Coslin, Senators	1	16	
Paschal, Yanks	1	11	

National League.			
Player and Club	No.	Tot.	
Smith, Pirates	1	2	

SAUGERTIES PRIZE CANNERS

SENT TO STATE FAIR.

As a result of a canning contest
demonstrating the cold pack method
of canning vegetables held by the
Asbury 4-H Club last week, Ruth
Snyder and Eleanor Smith, Saugerties
High School girls, were the win-
ners and were sent by the Ulster
County Home Bureau to the Syra-
cuse state fair, where Thursday and
today they demonstrated the cold
pack method of canning. The girls
of the Asbury 4-H Club had received
lessons in canning under the super-
vision of Mrs. Elmer Finger and Mrs.
Charles G. Smith.

Fire at Wallkill.

Prompt work of the Wallkill fire
department saved the factory of the
Wallkill Brick Mould Company there
from complete destruction early
Wednesday evening. Two brick
mould making machines were total-
ly destroyed. The fire broke out in
the boiler room.

Richards Meets
Tilden Today

Champion is Favored to Win Semi-
Final Round Match in Singles
Championship Today—Johnson
and Williams in the Other Semi-
Final Match.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 18.—Vincent
Richards and William T. Tilden, once
arm friends, now as hopelessly
estranged as ammonia and violet
water, will meet in one of the semi-
final round matches of the National
Tennis Singles Championship this af-
ternoon and, after careful inquiry, the
writer has learned that hitting in the
clinches will not be tolerated for a
moment. Neither will heeling with
the open glove, battling, biting nor
bashing of the unprotected counte-
nance.

Just good, clean fun with the joke
on the one who finishes second. The
prevailing idea is that it will not be
Tilden.

The champion, alleged to be off
stride at the start of the tournament,
has played himself back to the pace
that only the Tilden of old has
known. And the old Tilden usually
has been a little too good for
Richards.

The match will furnish a climax to
a drama that began years ago, in-
nocuously enough, with Tilden and
Richards as doubles partners, the
great man being pleased to regard
Richards as a protégé. Gradually,
the plot unfolded as Richards, com-
ing to manhood, began to think his
own and independent thoughts. They
separated and as the years went on,
animosity ran for the end book. Outward-
ly friendly until the present season,
Tilden lashed himself into a lather
when Richards declared that the
champion was not himself and would
lose his national title. The vendetta
was culminated in Philadelphia last
week when Tilden, speaking slightly
out of turn, declared he would no
longer identify himself with Davis
Cup tennis if Richards was substituted
for Billy Johnston in singles after
the cup already had been won.

Thus was born the first grudge
match of lawn tennis. The crowd, as
always, will not be with Tilden,
which probably means that it will be
backing a loser. Tilden has been
coming to a climax of form with each
succeeding day of the tournament. To
the writer's eye, Richards seemed to
be slipping back from his usual speed
when he defeated Rene LaCoste yester-
day. It seemed to me to be a case
of LaCoste losing the match, rather
than Richards winning it. The
Frenchman was hardly himself.

Then again, Tilden is a mental hur-
dle over which all of them seemed to
come a cropper. Richards has beaten
him on occasion but never made what
might be called a practice of the
thing.

The remaining semi-final match
will involve Johnston with Dick Wil-
liams, and, except that the personal
angle is eliminated, it stands up with
the Tilden-Richards affair in every
competitive sense. Both were cham-
pions and rivals before Tilden was
known outside the state of Pennsyl-
vania.

New Auditorium Theatre

Broadway and Pine Grove Ave. Joseph Mollitt, Musical Director.
Performances 8:00-7:00 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.
Matinee—Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

William Fox presents TOM MIX and TONY the Wonder Horse in
"THE DEADWOOD COACH"
Cameo Comedy—"Turn About." Scenic Educational.
Tomorrow—Hoot Gibson in "Taming the West."

VICTROLAS

1/2 PRICE

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

326 Wall St. MUSIC STORE. Opp. Keeney's Theatre.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ARCH PRESERVER
'SHOE'

THE shoe that adds to personal
charm, because it makes possible
a graceful poise. Comfortable and vigor-
ous feet result logically from wearing
the Arch Preserver Shoe. Its concealed,
built-in arch bridge and flat inner sole
keep feet healthy as well as smartly
styled.

A. Hymes

325 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

Women's AAAA to E.
Men's AAA to E.

Senators' Veterans on Edge



There should be little resistance to stage fright if the Senators battle in the
world's series, for the team knows what it means to fight for the baseball champion-
ship, which they won last year. This is the way the team will meet likely line-up when play
is called in the opening game. Walter Johnson, as brilliant as ever, is expected to smother
'em over for the champions.

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and
YOU SAVE ALL

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We have a full line of Roof Paints and Coatings.

Barber Genesco Asphalt Putty 20c a lb can 80c for 5 lbs

Barber Genesco Fibre Coating \$1.50 per gal.

Barber Genesco Roof Coating, \$1.00 per gal.

These roof coating are pure asphalt basis, which will ex-
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